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SMASHING VICTORY CLAIMS German Panzers Brought To Halt

CONFIDENT NOTE IN MOSCOW

A confident note was struck by the Moscow newspaper, "Pravda" in commenting on the military situation yesterday morning.

It writes: "Hitler's cut-throats expected to take Kiev and Smolensk within a week but this has not come off."

"The powerful Red Army has given the vaunted German troops a crack on the jaw. The newspaper points out that co-ordination of the German troops has been dislocated."

BRITISH MEET SOVIET GENERAL STAFF

Service members of the British Mission to Russia, headed by General McFarlane, met members of the Soviet General Staff yesterday and it is understood that meetings are to continue regularly.—Reuter.

Foreign observers in Moscow regard this claim as of greatest importance.—Reuter.

Nazi Spearheads Cut Off And Dealt With Piecemeal

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A SMASHING VICTORY IN THE GIGANTIC BATTLE WHICH HAS BEEN SWAYING TO AND FRO ROUND MINSK, AND ALSO IN THE SUBSIDIARY, BUT LARGE-SCALE CLASH NEAR LUCK, IS CLAIMED BY THE RUSSIAN HIGH-COMMAND.

The great German panzer army concentrated in the Polish sector has been repelled in a bloody battle between the main armies, in which thousands of tanks have been engaged.

More striking, it is claimed that the German armoured column which broke through north of Minsk, was cut off from communication with the main German army, and progressively destroyed.

The story is the same from various sections of the vast battle-front which stretches from the Baltic to Lwow. German panzer units pressing on regardless of losses, have several times broken through the Russian lines, but the Soviet infantry have closed in behind them and effectively prevented German mechanised troops from following through the gap and consolidating the gain.

Moscow stated last night that the full might of Hitler's panzers had been thrown into the battle in a vain effort to crash through decisively, but even the spearheads of the Nazi columns have been repelled.

Nazi Claims Ridiculed

The German claims broadcast from Berlin on Sunday are ridiculed in Moscow.

A violent German-Finnish offensive in the Karelian Isthmus sector has been hurled back at every point. Hundreds of enemy dead were left on the battlefield after fierce onslaughts.—International News Service.

German Communique

The German High Command communique states: "As already reported by a special announcement, our troops advancing in Galicia have taken Lwow (Lemberg)."

"In the centre of the army front, the ring has been tightened round the surrounded Soviet Russian armies."

"On the coast, Libau has been captured."—Reuter.

Long Review

In a long review of the week's military operations, German military circles state that with the capture of Libau, added to the possession of Duenaburg and Jakobstadt, the Russian force in the Vilna-Duchaburg-Riga area have little chance for retreat. These commentators claim that

URGENCY IN EVERYTHING

"URGENCY IN EVERYTHING IS OUR WATCHWORD," SAID LORD BEAVERBROOK IN A CONVERSATION BY THE TRANS-ATLANTIC TELEPHONE WITH MR. GLADSTONE MURRAY, GENERAL MANAGER OF THE CANADIAN BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

"Speed in production, now is the supreme war necessity," he said. "I am fully confident that North America will respond in the spirit of urgency now stressed. There is no need for panic or misgiving about the result, provided we put forth our maximum effort unceasingly to the end."—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 16)

DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON BREMEN AND KIEL

ANOTHER DRAMATIC indication of the growing striking power of the Royal Air Force, and of the intention to implement Mr. Churchill's promise of increased attacks to support Soviet Russia, British bombers yesterday carried out a daylight raid on Bremen.

This was the first daylight raid on any large German city since the outbreak of the war.

In an Air Ministry communique, the operation, which was carried out without loss to the Royal Air Force, is described thus:

"In daylight early this (Monday) morning, aircraft of the Bomber Command, making good use of cloud cover, bombed the

docks at Bremen and the railway yards south of Oldenburg.

"The docks and wireless station on the Dutch island of Tereschelling were also attacked and, to the south-west of the island a patrol ship was bombed and destroyed."

No Losses

"Other aircraft attacked a convoy off the Island of Nordeney, in which two of the largest vessels one of 7,000 and one of 6,000 tons were set on fire and are believed to have been sunk."

"One enemy fighter was shot down. No British aircraft is missing."

Second Daylight Raid

It was later learned that British bombers yesterday carried out a second daylight raid on North-Gin, Germany. This time Kiel was the target.

Heavy bombers were sent for the raid and they concentrated their attacks upon the naval target. The result of the attack has not been disclosed.

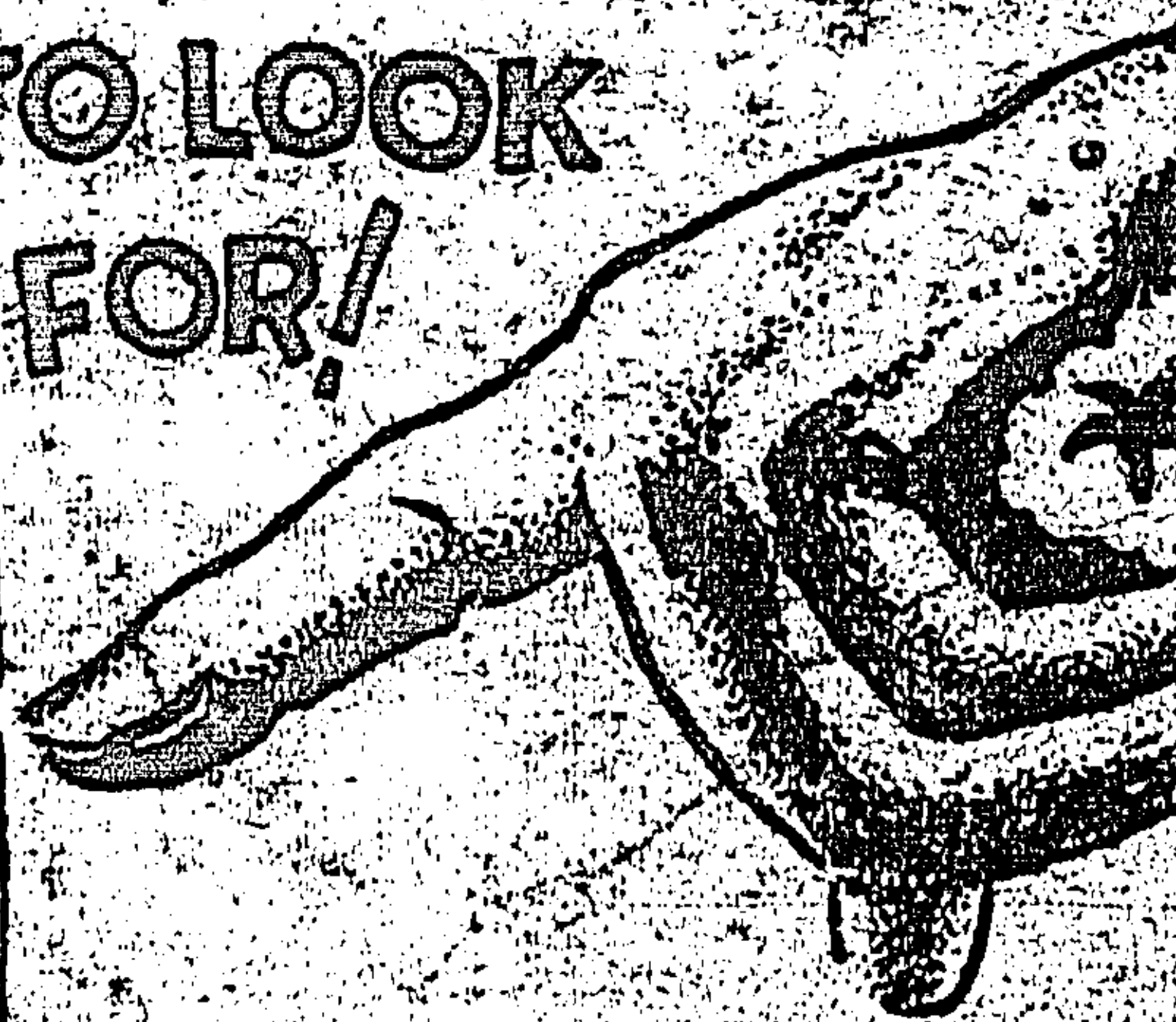
One British bomber is missing from this raid.—Reuter.

FIGHTERS IN RAID NEARS LENS

British fighters yesterday destroyed six German aircraft in an offensive sweep across the Channel.

The fighters accompanied bombers, whose objective was a power station near Lens. The bombs were seen to burst in the centre of the target, which was soon enveloped in dense smoke. One British fighter is missing from the attack.—Reuter.

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SINKING OF LINER CONFIRMED

The Navy Department in Washington has confirmed that a foreign flag steamer, conveying American marines to London, has been torpedoed but up to the present has given no figures regarding the loss of life.

Miss Mary Beard, Director of the Red Cross Nursing Service, stated that the Navy Department had notified her that six nurses were safe, but she added that "if it was the Maarsden that was sunk we had many more than that aboard."

Mt. Sumner Welles had earlier told a press conference that American Red Cross nurses were aboard the ship that was sunk as well as American marines, one of whom was feared to have been lost.

Reports stated that the ship was the Maarsden former Dutch vessel now in service of the British Mercantile marine. — Reuter.

QUINTS SPOKE FRENCH IN BID TO TOURISTS

CANADA'S TOURIST ROOM-LETS, THE DIONNE QUINTPLETS, HAVE SET OFF ANOTHER CONTROVERSIAL BUZZ.

Coarsely rehearsed by their Government, they speak their best English in a broadcast invitation to Americans to visit Canada, the little girls stepped to the microphone and spoke French.

KNIGHTHOODS FOR WAR ACHIEVEMENT

MEN IN ALL THREE OF THE FIGHTING SERVICES PROMINENT IN BUILDING UP BRITAIN'S HOME DEFENCES, SHARE WITH THOSE ON ACTIVE SERVICE ABROAD THE AWARDS ANNOUNCED IN THE SERVICES SECTION OF HIS MAJESTY THE KING'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS LIST PUBLISHED TO-DAY.

For the first time, Home Guards' officers received Awards.

The principal Awards are Knight Commandership of Bath to the following eight officers:—

Vice-Admiral John Henry Cunningham, cousin of the Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet. He relinquished command of the First Cruiser Squadron last April to become Chief of Supplies and Transport at the Admiralty.

Vice-Admiral William Jock Whitworth, who directed the victorious action in the second naval battle at Narvik when seven German destroyers were sunk. Last December he was appointed second in command of the Home Fleet, and in May, was made Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Chief of Naval Personnel.

Fine Strategist

Acting Vice-Admiral Tom Spencer Vaughan Phillips, who is described as "one of the smallest and cleverest officers in the Service." He has a reputation as a fine strategist and was appointed by Mr. Winston Churchill as Admiralty Commissioner soon after the outbreak of the war.

Lieutenant-General Alan Burrows Bourne, who is former Assistant Adjutant General of the

Royal Marines, and for some years was Colonel Commandant of the Portsmouth Division thereof.

Lieutenant-General Charles Noel Broad, who is one of the pioneers of mechanised warfare in the British Army, having played a big part in tank development. General Broad was appointed General Officer Commander-in-Chief of the Eastern Command in India just over a year ago.

A.A. Barrage Expert

Lieutenant-General Sir Frederick, who is Anti-Aircraft Commander-in-Chief developed an effective anti-aircraft barrage system. He began a varied career as a gunner.

Lieutenant-General Sir Ronald Forbes Adam, who stands high among the "brains" of the modern army. Sir Adams succeeded General Gort as Commandant of the Staff College at Camberley in 1937, and in 1939 was Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

General Eric de Burgh, who until recently was Chief of the General Staff in India and who led a brilliant campaign against the Fakir of Ipi in the Khyber Pass region.

AIR-MARSHAL WILLIAM SHOLTO DOUGLAS WHO IS CHIEF OF THE FIGHTER COMMAND.

One of his most chief and most difficult tasks has been to combat night raiders, and the improved results of night fighting tactics are a tribute to his skill and initiative.

Rapid Rise

Air-Marshal William Lawrie Welsh who rose from Wing-Commander to Air-Marshal (acting) in less than nine years and who as member of the Air Council played a prominent part in connection with the expansion of the Royal Air Force.—Reuter.

MASSACRE AT JASSY

Russia has dropped spies and terrorist agents from parachutes for the purpose of entering into contact with Jewish communists living in Rumania, in order to organise acts of aggression.

This allegation is made in a communique issued by the Rumanian Prime Minister's office in Bucharest, according to a Bucharest telegram published in Rome.

The communique adds what is the real point of the communique, justification of a mass massacre, that five hundred Jewish residents have been shot at Jassy "for having fired on soldiers." — Reuter.

JAPANESE DECISION TO-DAY

Completing a week's intense deliberation on an extraordinary conference of members of the Cabinet and High Command will be held to-day (Tuesday) to formulate finally the Japanese Government's basic policy towards the international situation arising from the Russo-German war, states the Domei news agency.

A regular session of the Cabinet is later to report the decisions reached to the Emperor.—Reuter.

STRATEGIC TOWN CAPTURED

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The capture of the strategic Syrian town of Sabaiyar about 60 miles south-west of the Vichy French air base at Palmyra, is claimed in a British communique

FOG SCREENS FROM 'PLANES

Messages reaching New York from neutral sources in Berlin say that German armed forces have carried out military manoeuvres recently involving extensive use of new types of smoke screens developed in the laboratories of the Reich Defence Council.

One form is to be a grey sandy material, with particles of differing sizes stored in air-tight containers. It can be strewn from 'planes and develops a heavy screen on contact with oxygen in the air.

The larger particles fall farther than the smaller. It is thus possible to control the depth of the shielding cloud by varying the sizes.

Another type, these reports state, is in the form of pellets which may also be dropped from 'planes. They give off smoke when they come in contact with water. Experiments have also been carried out with coloured smoke more blinding than the usual grey variety.

issued in Cairo yesterday.

It was also announced that American R.A.F. fighter 'planes shot down a group of Vichy fighters in aerial combat above Palmyra when the French aircraft attempted to machine-gun a British and Free French column. No R.A.F. 'planes were lost.—International News Service.

AMERICAN SPY ROUND-UP; SOME OF THE NAMES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SOME OF THE NAMES of the 29 persons who were arrested as foreign spies following the destruction of what was described yesterday as the biggest espionage organisation in United States history, were disclosed by Mr. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington last night.

Best known among those arrested is Joubert Duquesne, described as a writer, lecturer and professional spy. He is charged with murder and insurance fraud.

During the world war he was alleged to have been connected with the sinking of the British liner, "Tennison." In a book, he was once called "the man who killed Kitchener."

The arrests were the climax of a two-year campaign of an intensive counter-espionage drive by the F.B.I.

Twenty-two of the arrested persons were born in Germany, two in the United States, one each in France, Russia, Moravia, Africa and Austria; the majority being American naturalised citizens.—International News Service.

Technicians

Two technicians, reported to have been closely associated for years with the manufacture of the American secret bombsights, are

it is learned authoritatively, among those arrested in the big round-up of spy suspects, announced by Mr. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

They are Herman Lang, 43, German-born draughtsman, who is stated to have worked since 1934 as factory inspector of the Norden Bombsight Organisation and Everett Roeden, 47, New York born and reported to have been since 1927 draughtsman at the Sperry Gyroscope Works at Brooklyn, where the famous Sperry-Bombsights are made.

Yesterday Federal agents boarded the liner Uruguay, from Buenos Aires, on its arrival at Sandy Hook and removed a 50-year-old bedroom steward, described as a naturalised United States citizen of German birth.—Reuter.



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FREAK TYPHOON PASSES OVER

Last Night's Almost Dead Calm Marked Passage

Walla-Wallas Run While Ferries Stop: Minor Mishaps

ONE OF THE MOST FREAKISH OF DISTURBANCES TO DISRUPT HONG KONG FOR MANY YEARS, THE TYPHOON WAS OFFICIALLY DISPOSED OF SOON AFTER EIGHT O'CLOCK THIS MORNING, WHEN ALL WARNING SIGNALS WERE TAKEN DOWN.

The harbour was still somewhat disturbed by a steady wind from the south-west, and the ferries did not resume service until 9.10 a.m., though it was eloquent commentary on the real conditions that much earlier many persons made the harbour crossing in motor-boats, without the slightest difficulty.

Except for an interval between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. last night, when the centre of the typhoon was actually passing Hong Kong close to Waglan, gales lashed the Colony for more than twenty-four hours.

The quietest period was while the centre was practically over the Colony. Nevertheless, this morning the wind never reached gale force after three a.m. and strong criticism was expressed at the suspension of the ferry services, though buses, trains and motor-boats were running.

An Observatory statement on the typhoon, which produced over five inches of rain, says that the depression was moving slowly northwards from 3 p.m. yesterday.

The wind dropped after 4 p.m. and for some hours, from 5 p.m. no wind of gale force was registered, not even in gusts. At 8 p.m. there was practically complete calm.

From that time, the direction of the wind changed from N.E. which it had maintained for no less than 43 hours, to S.W., indicating that the centre had passed over. At 9.58 p.m., the No. 5 signal was hoisted.

Midnight Gale

Gale force was registered from midnight to 3 a.m., the maximum gust velocity registered at the Observatory being 70 miles an hour during that period.

From then, the wind gradually died down and continued to come from the S.W.

The typhoon, says the Observatory, must have passed just east of Waglan at about the time of the absence of wind. It is probably rapidly filling up to the N.E. of the Colony.

"This typhoon, like so many of its species, did not have strong winds nearest its centre."

Little Damage

A false fire alarm, the rescue of seven members of the crew of the grounded s.s. Cheong On on Stonecutters Island, the collapse of the verandah of two four-storeyed buildings early this morning, the sudden caving in of a seawall at Tsun Wan which almost killed three children on a boat, and the drowning of a Chinese who was blown by the gale into a nullah and drowned, are some of the latest reports today.

A tour by a "China Mail" representative to Aberdeen, via Shaikwan, Stanley, and Repulse Bay, disclosed that Hong Kong had received little damage in the gale yesterday, unless damage had been cleared up very quickly. But for a few minor landslides, minor damage to bathing sheds, a few uprooted trees, there was little to report.

The roads presented a carpet of green, strewn with grass and leaves.

Calm And Quiet

Near Fort Street, the barricade to prevent unauthorised people from entering the small quarry there, was blown away, but, strangely enough, the refugees huts at North Point appeared to have escaped unscathed, the wire fence, with its creeper, around the camp showing no sign at all of the force of the gale.

The bathing sheds withstood the gale very well, the only damage observed being that some of the bamboo and wooden steps leading to the water had been battered by both the waves and wind.

When passing Deep Water Bay, our representative saw the Macao boat coming into Hong Kong, which was followed soon after by a small coastal ship.

On the whole the journey was uneventful and everywhere everything was calm and quiet, farmers near Aberdeen commencing their daily toil as they would on any normal day.

Taytam reservoir was overflowing and presented a fine spectacle.

At Aberdeen the street was strewn with small boats and sampans which the owners had placed there for safety. No damage at all was visible in this area.

In Deep Water Bay there were a few junks, which had taken refuge there.

Uprooted Trees

With the exception of two bathing sheds damaged in the front row at Repulse Bay, and two rafts lying on shore, Repulse Bay withstood the force of the gale remarkably well. Here and there a few uprooted trees were seen, but one of the rafts was still riding the waves. The sea here was much rougher than at any other place en route, the big breakers being ideal for surfing.

At Stanley there was very little damage done.

Near Mr. Lo's residence, a contractor's matchbox was seen to have been flattened and there was a small landslide.

Several coping stones fell from P. & O. Building yesterday morning, killing a large rat on the ground. Fortunately, no one was in the vicinity at the time.

Salaries Held Up

Due to the fact that many members of the various police stations

were stranded in Kowloon until last night, the monthly salary cheques, usually paid on the last day of the month, were held up and, to-day being a Bank Holiday, they will not be issued until to-morrow.

Seawall Crashes

Three children, two boys, aged 16 and 11, and a six-year-old girl, were injured yesterday when the seawall at Tsun Wan Ferry Wharf suddenly caved in and fell on the sampan in which they were sitting.

The sampan capsized but the children were rescued and admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Man Killed

A Chinese employee of a timber yard was blown by the gale into a nullah yesterday afternoon when he was attempting to remove a signboard. The body has not yet been recovered.

False Alarm

Last night the Fire Brigade Stations received a false summons, resulting in three fire appliances being sent to the neighbourhood of the Alhambra Theatre, where it was found that the automatic fire alarm had been smashed.

Whether typhoon weather was responsible for the incident has not yet been determined.

Wall Collapse

Part of a wall on the top floor of No. 39, Fok Luk Tsun Road, collapsed yesterday afternoon, but there were no casualties.

Taken Off

Seven of the crew of the s.s. Cheong On which went aground on Stonecutters Island yesterday, were taken off the ship and brought to Hong Kong by a Water Police launch.

Earlier Reports

A coolie, Wong Tong, aged 50, was blown off the roof of Peak Mansions about 11.30 a.m. yesterday and his dead body found in Stubbs Road.

Slight damage was caused when a small portion of the Hong Kong Football Club's public stand at Happy Valley collapsed.

A tree was blown down in Magazine Gap Road yesterday and traffic temporarily blocked. Telephone communication between Hong Kong and Aberdeen was disrupted shortly after noon yesterday.

Swept Into Nullah

Chan Sik-yan, aged 26, was fastening a shop sign in Shum Chun Street at 12.30 p.m. yesterday when a gust of wind caught him and swept him into a nearby nullah. He was carried away by the strong current, and is believed to have been drowned.

Houses in Kowloon Tong, were given a strong buffeting, the front wall of Mr. J. M. Wong's residence, Essex Crescent, being badly damaged. A wireless mast of iron piping and about 3½ inches in diameter on the premises of Mr. W. M. Gittins, Suffolk Road, was bent badly and at Kent Road a cast iron signboard was twisted by the terrific force of the wind. A dividing wall between No. 37 and No. 39 Cumberland Road was partially damaged.

CATHOLICS AND THE IDEOLOGIES

In answer to a Catholic Member of Parliament, Cardinal Hinsley has written as follows:—

"Two encyclicals of Pius XI, 'Divini Redemptoris' against atheistic Communism and 'Mit Brennender Sorge' against Nazism, state fully and clearly the Catholic condemnation of both these movements.

"Our country with our Allies is fighting against the immediate Nazi attempt to subjugate Europe.

"No one who knows what the Anti-Christian ideas and practice of Nazis are, will for one moment be deceived by Hitler's latest pose as the champion of European civilisation or think it has become in any way less vital to resist his attempt to enslave the continent."

—Reuter.

NAZIS AND BRITISH AIR RAIDS

The German High Command communique, dealing with British air raids, says that on the night of June 29, the enemy dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs in the coastal regions of Northern Germany, mainly (says the statement) on the residential quarters of Hamburg and Bremen. The civilian population suffered few casualties in dead and injured.

Many buildings were set on fire and damaged. Night fighters and anti-air-

TRAIN OFF RAILS, THEN BACK

Amazed railroad men told in Columbia (Georgia) how part of a fast passenger train jumped the track ran a half mile partially derailed and then climbed safely back on the rails.

The "City of Miami," Illinois Central streamliner, stopped after the freak mishap and a passerby, H. W. Corbett of Columbus, averted another possible accident when he lagged to a stop a Fort Benning troop train just before it rolled into the damaged track.

Sectors Foreman T. E. Bazemore reconstructed the accident this way.

One or more trucks of the streamliner left the rails at a crossing two miles south of the town. The train rolled on at little diminished speed while the derailed wheels sliced off spikes and fore-ties.

The train roared on across a 150-foot trestle and when it swung into a curve the dragging trucks climbed back on the rails. It wasn't determined just which trucks were involved but none was badly damaged and the "City of Miami" continued its run.

craft guns were again successful in the defence against this British attack from the air. Between them, they shot down thirteen of the attacking British bombers.

The British official figures of losses on these raids was eleven machines.

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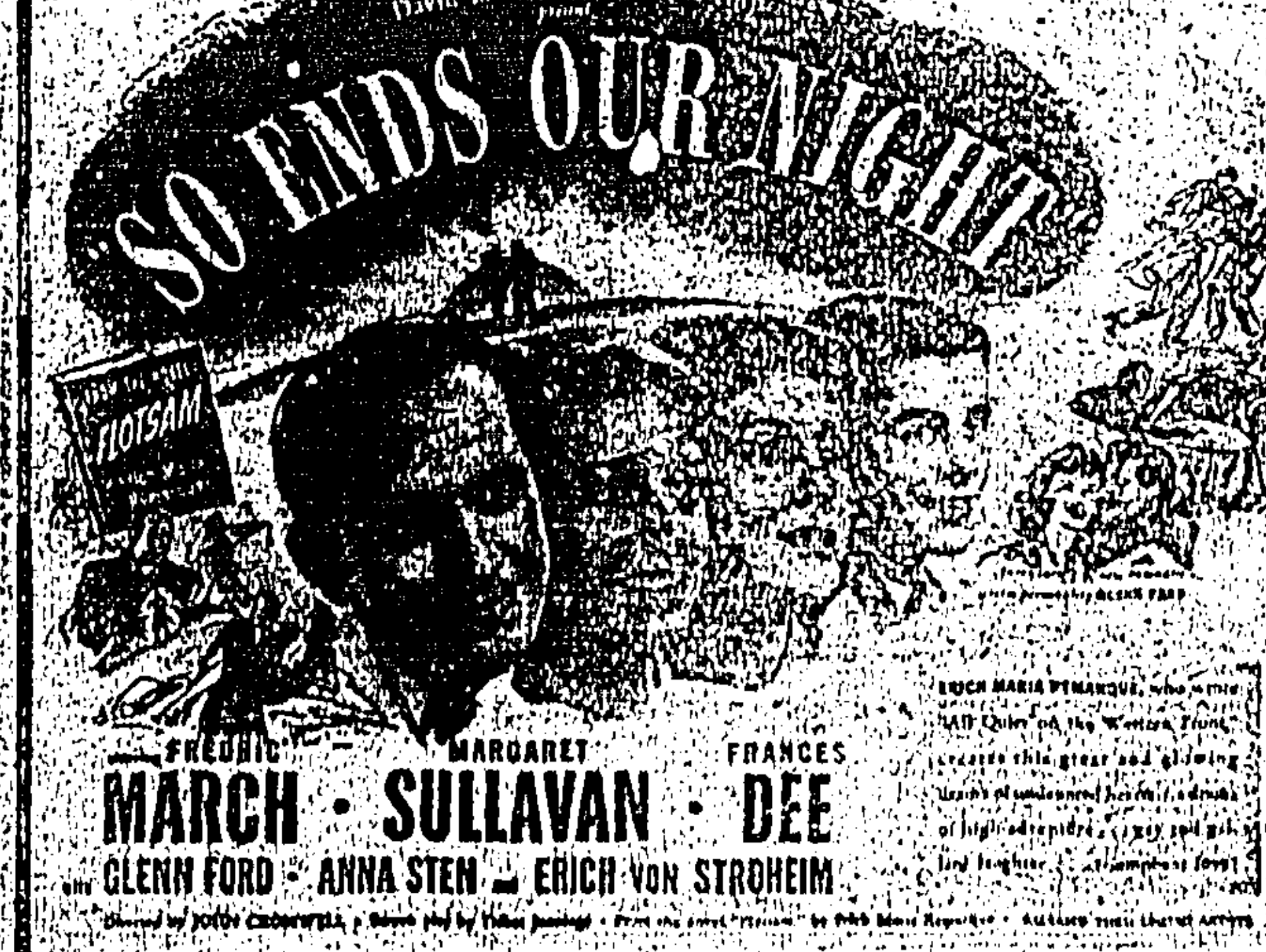
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EXPANSION OF R.A.F. IN MIDDLE EAST SHAKES THE NAZIS

THE GRADUAL EXPANSION of the air force in the Middle East has been considerably improved owing to large arrivals of aircraft, both from England and America, and there is now a formidable number of American aircraft in use.

Glenn-Martin bombers have been used with signal success but it is only recently that Tomahawk fighters have been able to take the air in sufficient numbers to demonstrate their excellence.

R.A.F. fighters, now that they have had enough practice, find these speedy American fighters as effective as the Hurricanes.

R.A.F. superiority over the Italian Air Force is now an accepted fact but not only have German planes, operating in this sector, been brought down as easily as the Italians, but there are strong signs that the carefully built up German morale, based upon ceaseless invulnerability, is now breaking.

Avoid Conflict

Even in recent days when it became obvious that a certain number of German aircraft had been withdrawn for service against Russia or were being kept as an emergency reserve, German fighters have been avoiding conflict while their bombers' efforts have been very poor.

Very often British fighters do not encounter a single fighter and during a recent short offensive in the Western Desert, fighter patrols returning from a fruitless search of enemy machines, took a deadly toll of marching German columns.—Reuter.

BRITISH RAIDS IN SYRIA

Details of the British bombing operations in the Middle East are given in an R.A.F. communique published in Cairo yesterday.

It discloses that the barracks and storage buildings at Palmyra were heavily raided by R.A.F. bombers. At Aleppo, bombs were dropped on the airfield, on the runway and among dispersed aircraft.

Aircraft of an R.A.F. squadron flying American fighters, destroyed four Vichy aircraft on the aerodrome at Quesir and damaged another large unidentified aircraft.

Later they encountered another aircraft in the air off Beirut and shot it down into the sea.

Our aircraft also machine-gunned and damaged five Potez planes at Deir ez Zor.—Reuter.

CANADA'S NEW P.C.

Mr. Raoul Dandurand, Minister without Portfolio of the Dominion of Canada, has been appointed Member of the Privy Council, according to an official announcement made last night in London.—Reuter.

FILIPINO LOYALTY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

DELEGATES OF 23 FILIPINO COMMUNITY CENTRES IN THE UNITED STATES YESTERDAY ADOPTED A RESOLUTION PLEDGING REAFFIRMATION OF FILIPINO LOYALTY TO THE UNITED STATES.

The meeting took place in Oakland (California).

Wildly cheered, Dr. J. Ledesma in a speech said: "All possessions of the Philippines are at the disposal of the United States."

"Filipinos should be allowed to join the American forces and honour their country by fighting for America in the event of war."—International News Service.

RUSSIAN PAPER DODGES 'BLACK-OUT'

APPEARANCE IN New York recently of the "Socialist Courier"—a Russian emigre newspaper of meagre means—climaxes a typical story of how one journal has kept one jump ahead of the rapidly spreading European black-out on freedom of speech.

The little Russian paper, appearing twice a month, was originally the organ of the exiled Mensheviks, or moderate Russian Socialists. It was published in Berlin, under the title of Sozialistische Bote. Its editors possessed a knack of reading between the lines of the controlled Soviet press and had clandestine contacts and sources of information in the Soviet Union.

The editors, Rafael Aframovitch and Theodore Dan, were old associates of Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin in the general revolutionary movement against Czarism. Contributors to the paper, which, like almost all emigre organs, was existing on the thinnest kind of shoestring, included a number of trained economists, whose comments and analyses of the Five-Year Plan furnished what many considered the best available substitute for the non-existent opposition criticism in Russia itself.

Shortly after Adolf Hitler came into power, like all the Socialist and most of the liberal emigrants in Berlin, the editors were forced to pack their bags and they departed for Paris, where its title was changed to "Courier Socialiste."

Censorship and difficulties with the supply of paper began to increase the normal difficulties of an emigre publication—and occasionally a publication day would slip, and a combined issue would appear two weeks later. Moreover, during the winter before the German invasion, a latent ideological feud between the two editors grew to the point of a total breach, and Mr. Dan seceded, started his own paper entitled "Novi Mir," or "New World."

Soon, however, the Germans swept into Paris, abolishing both papers, whose editors fled to the south of France.

Recently the same Russian paper, with its 16-page unvarying size, appeared in New York. Now it is called "The Socialist Courier." All the old contributors are there, except Mr. Dan. The paper contains the same discussions of Soviet economy, of the general significance of the Russian Revolution, of the perspectives that open up before the world as a result of the war. A woman named Alexandrova, who has specialised in Soviet literature, has her regular articles, discussing the latest tendencies among Soviet novelists and playwrights.

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Heart Of Ignace Paderewski To Be Removed

VIOLENT RAIDS ON BEIRUT

Three extremely violent air raids were made on Beirut on Sunday night between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m., states the Vichy News Agency, which adds that four civilians were killed and six injured.—Reuter.

NATHAN ROAD ROBBERY

Cat burglars took advantage of the typhoon and visited the soda fountain of the Dairy Farm in Nathan Road, and the residence of Mr. W. Hyde, No. 239, Prince

THE HEART OF the famous Polish pianist and ex-President, Ignace Paderewski will be removed in New York, and ultimately placed somewhere in Poland other than the place of the body's interment.

This, states Reuter's correspondent, is in accordance with the old Polish tradition requiring the separation of a great artist's heart from his body after death.

The eventual disposition of the remains will depend upon the ruling of the Polish Government, but it is suggested by Paderewski's friends in New York that his heart should be kept in Warsaw Cathedral.

Irreparable Loss

The death of Ignace Paderewski is an irreparable loss to the Polish cause. In the moment of its great bereavement the Polish

Government, in the presence of the Polish President, declares that it will exert all in its power to carry out the great heritage which was left by Ignace Paderewski, whose whole life was one long sacrifice for Poland.

The Polish government hereby affirm that Ignace Paderewski has deserved well of his country. The Polish Government has decided that the mortal remains of Paderewski should be brought back to England when conditions allow and be buried in a place which will do justice to his historic merits.

The Polish Government has instructed the Polish Ambassador at Washington to represent it at the funeral. The Polish Government has likewise also decided that a Polish vessel now in construction shall be called "Ignace Paderewski."

Arrangements are being made for the holding of a Requiem Mass in London, probably at Westminster Cathedral.—Reuter.

LINDBERGH BOYCOTT

The Philadelphia transportation system announces it would not accept trolley and bus displays advertising the appearance of Charles A. Lindbergh because it considers the subject "too controversial."

David N. Phillips, Advertising Director of the system, said this decision was in line with a long-established policy of the company.

The America First Committee, which will sponsor Lindbergh's address at the Arena, also was refused advertising time by two Philadelphia radio stations, KYW, and WCAU.

Executives of both stations said their decision was based on a provision of the Broadcasters' code, reading:

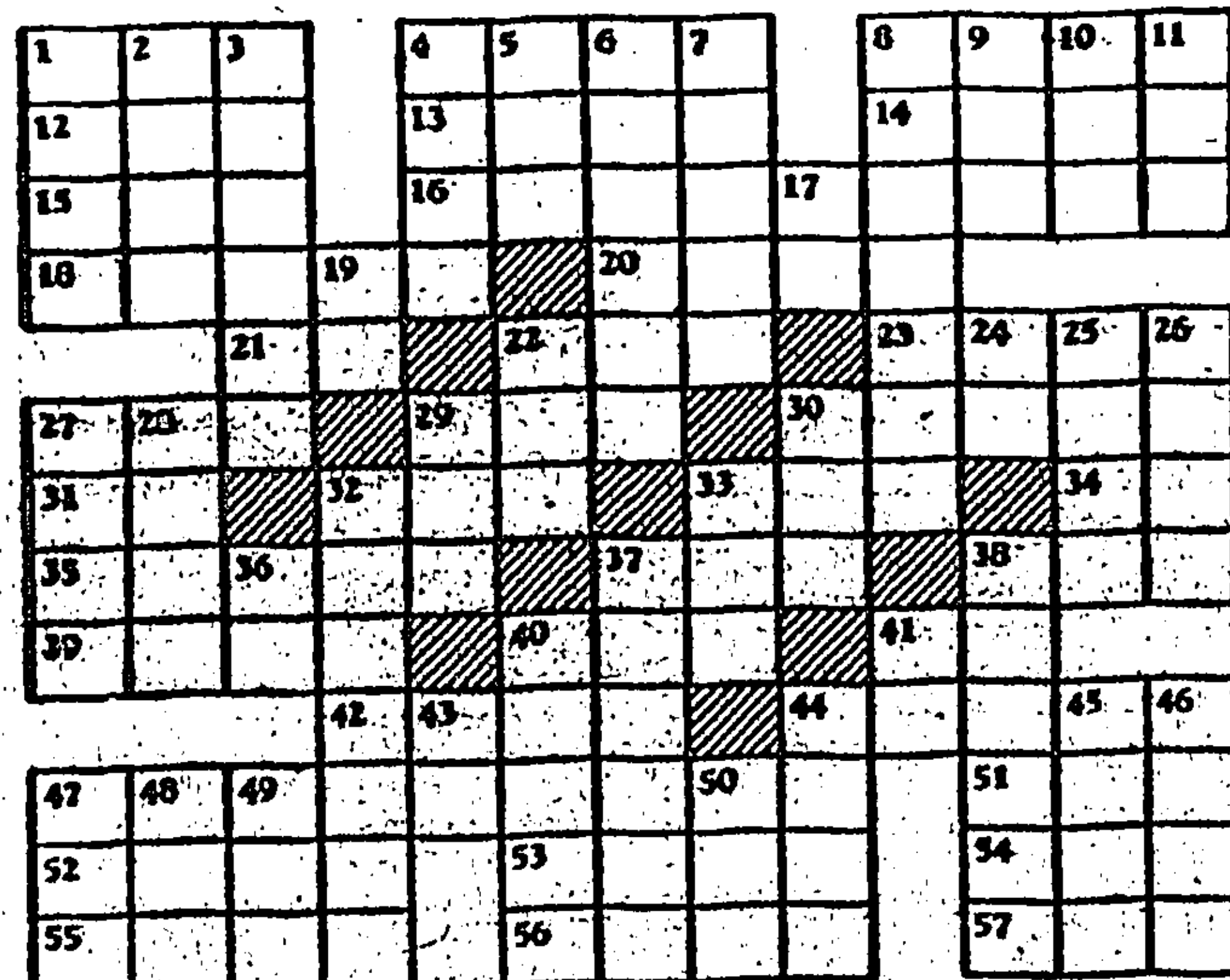
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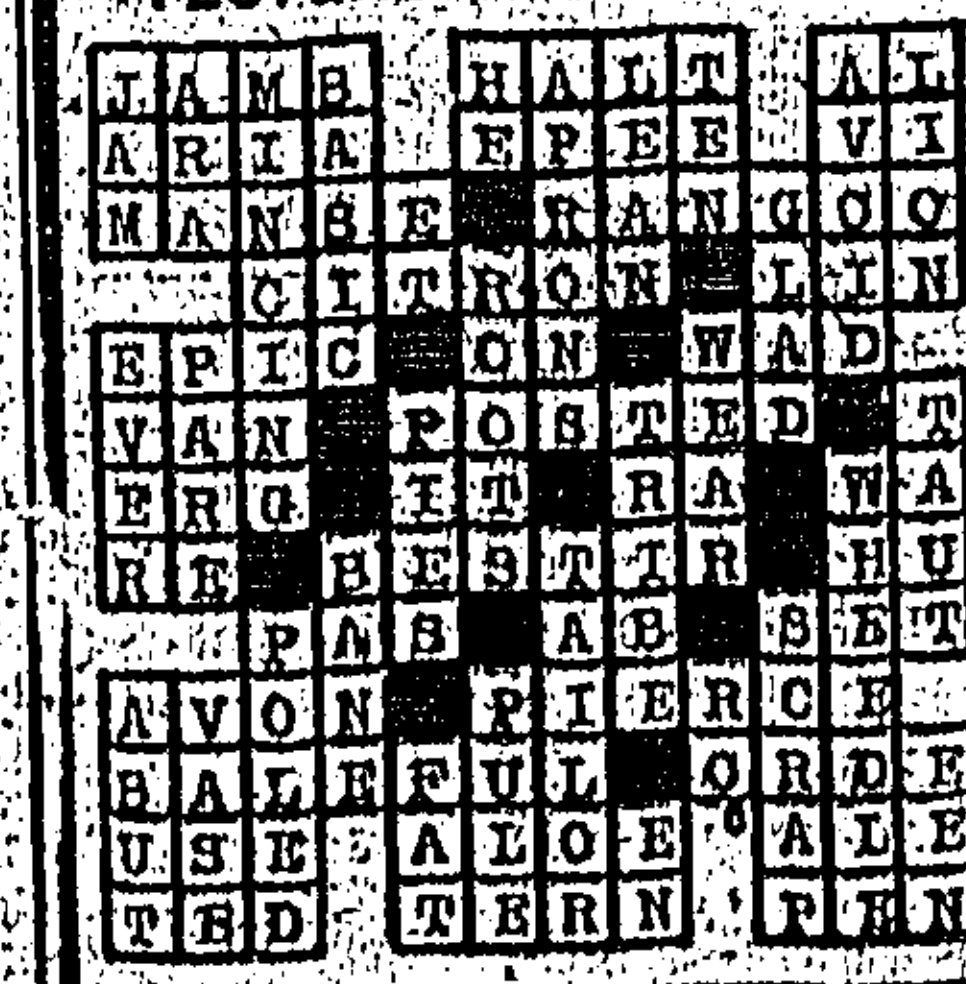
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Away
- 4 Greek letter
- 9 Speeds
- 12 Small
- 13 Enclosed field
- 14 Elve
- 15 Elongated fish
- 16 Length of life
- 19 Tempest
- 20 Hill of sand
- 21 Symbol for nickel
- 22 Insect
- 23 Former English queen
- 27 Plzen
- 29 Evergreen tree
- 30 To braid
- 31 Land measure
- 32 Young bear
- 33 Roman bronze
- 34 Not any
- 35 Ancient Germanic tribesman
- 37 Vase
- 38 Japanese coin
- 39 To whirl
- 40 Emerald
- 41 Periodic windstorm

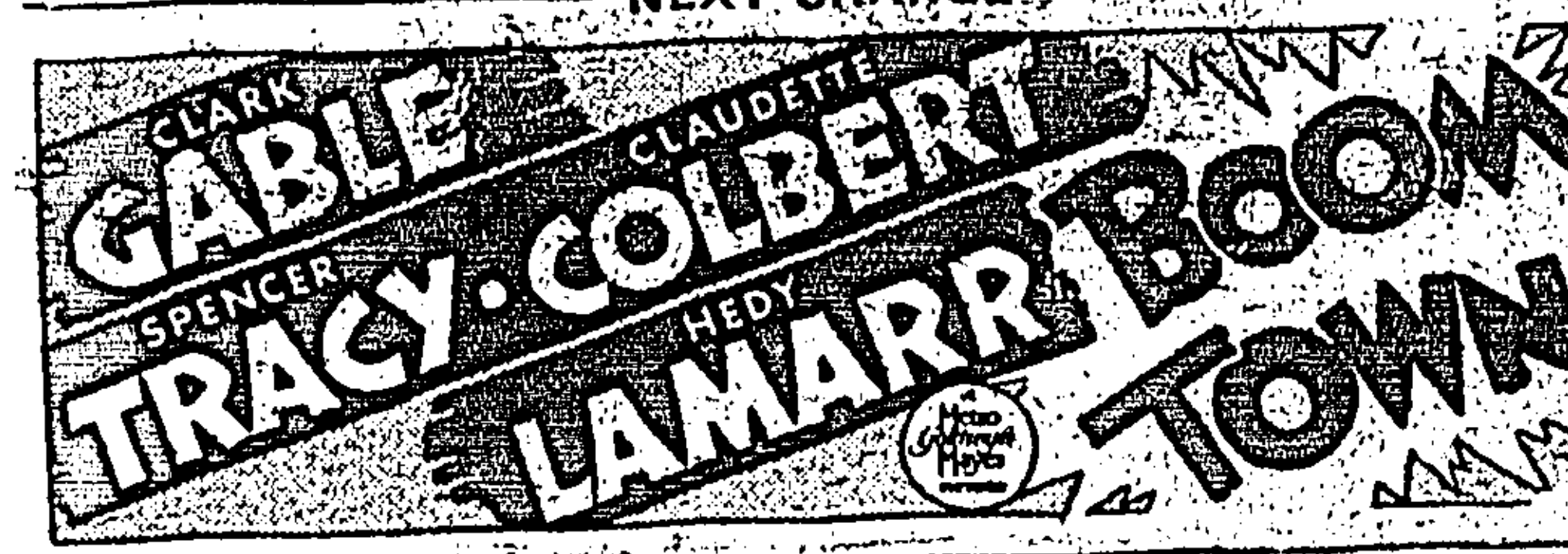
VERTICAL

- 1 Is obliged to
- 2 Land measure (pl.)
- 3 Crime
- 4 Soothing agency
- 5 The self
- 6 Delicate
- 7 To quarrel
- 8 Discloses
- 9 Swiss canton

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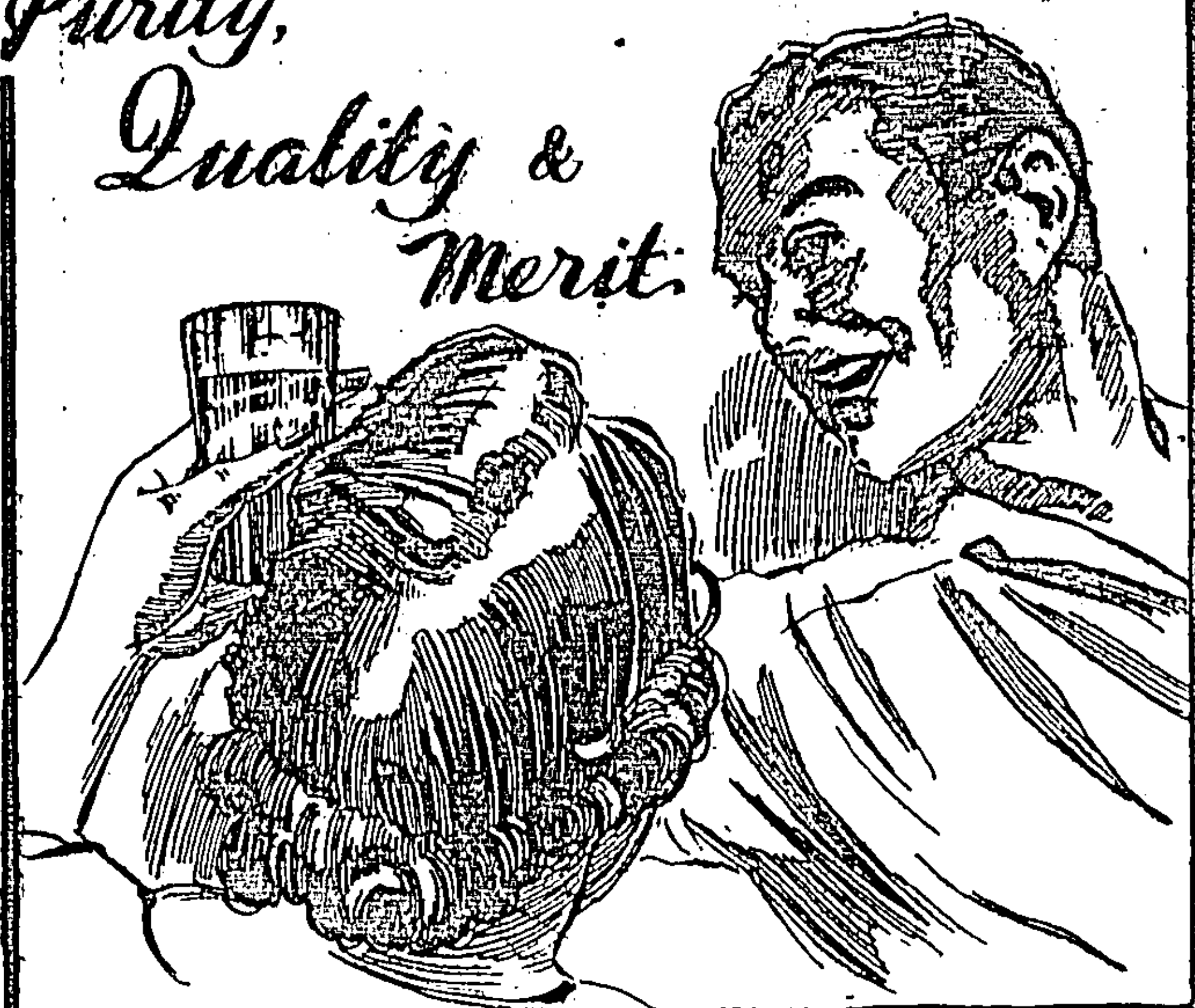
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SITUATION HIGHLY FAVOURABLE TO RED ARMY IN RUSSIA

(By Reuter's Military Commentator)

THE GENERAL OUTLINE OF THE POSITION ON THE RUSSO-GERMAN FRONT DOES NOT SEEM TO HAVE MATERIALLY ALTERED DURING THE LAST FEW DAYS, BUT THAT FACT ITSELF IS OF GREAT IMPORTANCE AND IS HIGHLY FAVOURABLE TO THE RUSSIANS.

Despite the surprise of the attack, with no declaration of war, despite the throwing of all German tanks and other armoured vehicles, supported by a huge concentration of planes, the Germans have not, as yet, succeeded in breaking through the Russian front anywhere along the 1,500 miles of frontier.

In the extreme north, in Finland, and on their southern flank from Chernautsi along the River Pruth to the Black Sea, they are being quite firmly held.

In fact there are indications that the Russians are already assuming the offensive, even if these offensives are only on short fronts and with limited objectives.

The Russians, on their extreme left, have crossed the Danube from north to south and successfully raided into that part of Rumania, taking perhaps a thousand prisoners and a dozen guns.

A little further north they have actually thrown the Germans back across the River Pruth. In the far north small counter-attacks have penetrated the Finnish lines here and there.

Rival Claims

Of the rival communiques, that of the Russians, being most explicit and definite, gives the impression of reliability which is not the case with the German announcements which make few definite statements, but only put forth fantastic claims of captures and vague promises of great success or successes somewhere.

As far as we can judge, the Germans, having overrun Lithuania, which was only held by weak covering detachments and having got to the line of Shavali-Kaunas-Vilna in a northerly direction, are now stopped along that line.

The German line seems to turn southwards past Grodno and towards Baranovitch, and perhaps down as far as the Pripet Marches near Prinsk.

Serious Repulse

It then seems to swing back southwestwards to the neighbourhood of Luck and Brody, where a tremendous battle is now in progress.

SO FAR THIS BATTLE HAS NOT GONE IN FAVOUR OF THE GERMANS.

The Russians here are protecting the northern flank of the Russian salient which runs from past Lwow to Premysl and then turns back, one would suppose, along the Carpathians to Chernautsi. From here the southern flank of the Russian salient is firmly held.

This situation, if it has not been materially altered by events of the last 24 hours, signifies a serious repulse of the German onslaught.

Minsk Situation

The Germans claim to have pushed forward armoured forces past the north of Minsk and to have reached the road to Moscow. This incursion into the Russian front was, in all probability, not made along the straight line of advance from Brest-Litovsk and Baranovitch, a burst through from the flank of the German salient which was created by their advance as far as Vilna.

From this direction, they could advance due east and south-east against the flank of the Russian troops who are holding up the German attack which is moving from Brest-Litovsk on Minsk.

If the Russians can hold their front in the direction of Baranovitch, as they seem to

be doing, and at the same time bring up sufficient reserves not only to stop the further advance of the armoured raiding force, but overwhelm it, the danger would then be removed. IN FACT, THEY SEEM TO HAVE SUCCEEDED IN DOING THIS AND IN KILLING THE GENERAL IN COMMAND.

Match For Huns

There is no doubt that our idea of Russian military efficiency in equipment and tactics requires to be drastically revised. The Russians are showing themselves to be a match for the Germans.

The psychological and moral effect of this, in addition to the heavy losses they are inflicting on the Germans, may be profound and may enable them to assume the offensive in a big-scale attack.—Reuter.

NEW U.S. NAVAL BASES

Three additional offshore United States naval bases are to be established, according to an announcement by the Secretary of the Navy, Colonel Knox.

They will be in mid-Pacific, in the Aleutian Islands (Alaska area), and in the Caribbean.

The first will be established on Midway Island on August 1, the second at Dutch Harbour, Amnakh Island, Alaska, on September 1, and the third at Carenage Bay, Trinidad, five miles from Port of Spain, on August 1.—Reuter.

GHIMBI CAPTURED

The Italian evacuation of Ghimbi in Abyssinia and the encirclement of Palmyra in Syria are mentioned in a British Middle East communique issued in Cairo yesterday. It stated:—

"Libya: No change. Abyssinia: Italian forces have evacuated Ghimbi."

"General Bertello, late commander of troops in British Somaliland has surrendered."

"Syria: Our troops have now completed the encirclement of Palmyra."

"In Damascus and coastal sectors, advances have been made and in the central sector the situation remains unchanged."—Reuter.

SOCIALIST REBELS

Socialist M.P.s met at the House of Commons recently for what was afterwards described as, a "heart to heart" talk on the party's attitude towards the Government. Those M.P.s who have been critical of the Government in recent weeks were taken to task.

The general view of the meeting was that there is need for more disciplined unity in the party.

DIAMOND BROKER LOST IN RAID

In the Probate Court recently Lord Merriman granted leave to swear the death of Mr. Alphonse Nathaniel Abrahams, a London diamond broker and director of John Abrahams Ltd., as having occurred last September when he was in a shelter in London which was hit by a bomb in an air raid.

Mr. Clifford Mortimer, in making the application, said that Mr. Abrahams, in a basement shelter, was seen to undress, put some of his belongings on a table, and blow up a rubber mattress. Some time later there was a very heavy explosion from a bomb and serious damage was done to the basement. No trace of Mr. Abrahams was found, but his wallet and fragments of the mattress were discovered.

Lord Merriman: What is strange is that, although there are some identifiable pieces of the mattress left, there appear to be no identifiable pieces of the deceased.

After further discussion his lordship said he thought a case had been made out for presuming the death as having occurred when the explosion took place.

BUSINESS MEN AND TRADE QUOTAS

Two London business men and an accountant were recently summoned to appear at Bow Street police-court to answer charges alleging bribery of a Board of Trade official over the obtaining of large trade quotas.

The summonses were applied for by the Director of Public Prosecutions following inquiries by senior Scotland Yard detectives.

CHINA MAIL

WINDSOR HOUSE

CONQUEST BY CONCESSION

Arras, Abbeville, Amiens — the names of French towns no longer measure the advance of the Nazis into the heart of France. But that advance continues. It is no less penetrating for being subtle. Nazi policy toward France to-day is to barter shadow for substance. And French leaders at Vichy seem ever more ready to accept the shadow.

The rewards of this barter are so slight for France that Marshal Petain has felt it necessary to ask the French people to accept them in blind faith.

For you, the French people, it is simply a question of following me without mental reservation.

The probable consequences of this policy are so dangerous to the freedom of the French people and to the cause for which true friends of France are still fighting that President Roosevelt has warned France that the United States regards developments at Vichy as menacing the interests and peace of the Western Hemisphere.

The Cabinet meeting at which Admiral Darlan reported on his negotiations with Hitler appears to be one more milestone on the road first taken by Nazi tanks. Vichy says little about the terms arranged by Admiral Darlan and Hitler. How little these concessions mean may be seen by comparing them with the gains the Nazis are making towards permanent control of the French economy.

France has many things the Nazis still want. There is Syria, by-pass around Turkey. There is the French Navy, which need not be turned over to Germany to be made into a weapon against Britain and the United States, and which is already a subject of disquieting reports. There is Unoccupied France itself, which could provide a passage for German troops toward Gibraltar.

What Vichy does for the Nazis must be justified in some measure before the eyes of the French people. That is what concessions to France by Germany really amount to—a camouflage for further conquest of France and of new attacks on the ideals that made France great. If the French people remain alert to this fact, their resistance to Nazism will grow rather than diminish.

ANOTHER GALE



OPEN LETTER TO THE FERRY COMPANIES.

The National Character

WHENEVER the German national character is discussed, someone will invariably remark that he has known such decent, kindly Germans, and will protest against "generalisations"; without perceiving that it is he who is advancing an unwarrantable generalisation in arguing about the character of a nation from that of individuals, often of individuals met outside their own national surroundings. Even with regard to inanimate matter it is unsafe to argue from particles to aggregates: the atom is the same in graphite, and in diamonds; and it is not possible from the way in which a lump of coal burns to infer the behaviour of an entire bed of the same coal. Aggregates have their own individuality and laws.

A social agglomeration can be a crowd or an organised unit, individuals in mass juxtaposition or in crystallised form. The psychological peculiarities even of the crowd vary as between different nations. But still greater and more significant are the differences between the forms of communal life which nations have developed, and the variations in the degree of freedom or of moral sense which these forms present, preserve, or attain. A nation can crystallise above or below the average moral level of the individuals who compose it.

Most types of social groups can be found, in one form or another, in all nations, but attaining various degrees of development and importance; and some nations develop one or two forms into dominant patterns which express the national character, and dominate their communal life. Thus the pattern forms of England are Parliament and the team, of Germany the State and the army, or perhaps rather the army and the State. Characteristic of the English social groups is the degree of freedom which they leave to the individual and the basic equality of their members; the voluntary submission to the rules of "the game" and the curious mixture of elasticity and rigidity in these rules; most of all, the moral standards which these groups enforce or to which they aspire. Characteristic of the German social groups is the utter, conscious, subordination of the individual, the iron discipline which they enforce, the high degree of organisation and efficiency which they attain, and their resultant inhumanity. The State is an aim in itself, while that of the army is essentially amoral—to smash its

enemy. Whatever characteristics in the individual members of the two nations have gone to form these patterns, and whatever share circumstances had in their development, once crystallised these patterns powerfully react on the individual and mould him in turn. Removed from this setting the individual may develop, or at least seem to develop, in a different manner; still, it is the pattern which expresses his national character.

The English national pattern raises individuals above their own average moral level, the German suppresses their human sides. Religious Puritanism, with its more modern offshoots, was perhaps the most potent factor in the moulding of the English national character: the English gentleman

By Professor
L.B. Namier

is the spiritual heir of the Puritans rather than of the Cavaliers. But the Puritans, in spite of, or perhaps because of, their intense basic individualism, insisted on living in communities. To this day there is a visible difference between the countryside of, say, New York State and Connecticut—on the one side scattered farms, on the other blustered townships. For the Puritans did not allow men to live in solitude, believing that the control and corrective of the group was necessary to maintain the highest moral standards in the individual. The tale about the Englishman who, dining alone in the desert, puts on his dinner-jacket, is of a man who, far away from his group, tries to preserve its code, in matters great and small.

With the Germans savagery is deliberately inculcated; they are the only European nation which glories in the barbaric period of its history; and they bear all the marks of it. They call it being "hard"—Hitler boasts of being "the hardest German that ever lived"—and they look upon brutality as the highest form of strength. Madame de Staël, writing about 1810, remarked that there seems to be no connection between the German's thoughts and his nature; and in our own time some perfect brutes among the Germans have written wonderfully delicate lyrics. Even in the war of 1870, the behaviour of the German officers was notoriously worse than that of the common soldiers. In the Great War, "frightfulness" was prescribed

ed by the German army regulations. The worst Nazi atrocities, both at home and abroad, have been systematically planned and organised from above. Still, hundreds of thousands of men have participated in them, and tens of millions have watched them with approval, or at least with connivance. The "decent, kindly Germans" were always singularly ineffective, in 1848 as in 1900 or under the Weimar Republic—many of them were Jews, and the others were looked upon as "verjudet" ("Judaized"). They have failed to impress their pattern on the nation, and to "generalise" their type or creed; it is therefore in turn inadmissible to base generalisations on them.

There are people who treat all evil as extraneous and adventitious: to them a sick person is a healthy person plus a disease, not a body in condition which, whether temporary or permanent, is its own. A similar "demonology" treats the present Germany as a country of normal, decent people bewitched by Hitler; whereas in reality Hitler's unparalleled rise is due to the fact that he has given expression to some of the deepest instincts of the Germans. His creed follows the pattern of German national crystallisation. "He has spoken from their soul." He is probably one of the most representative Germans that ever lived—this is an unpleasant, indeed, painful fact, but which has to be faced. Hitler has conquered German youth. And how deep Nazism is rooted in the German nature can be gauged by the way in which Germans, especially of the younger generation, have, in remote continents, responded to its call—in the United States, Brazil, South Africa, etc.; still more, of course, in Central and South-Eastern Europe. Is there one German community abroad in which the anti-Nazis, though secure, independent, or even favoured by the nation in whose midst they live, have established a real ascendancy over the Nazis? where the "decent, kindly Germans," that charming figure of the romantic legend, is anything more than a lost lamb?

The only pattern of crystallisation which the German nation has so far successfully produced is, at the best, one of amoral force, which in action turns into the most savage instrument of destruction. And the problem which Europe, indeed the world, has had to face for some time past, without proving specially clever in handling it, is how to prevent the Germans from crystallising, that is, from achieving their characteristic social formations, the Leviathan State and the Prussian Army.

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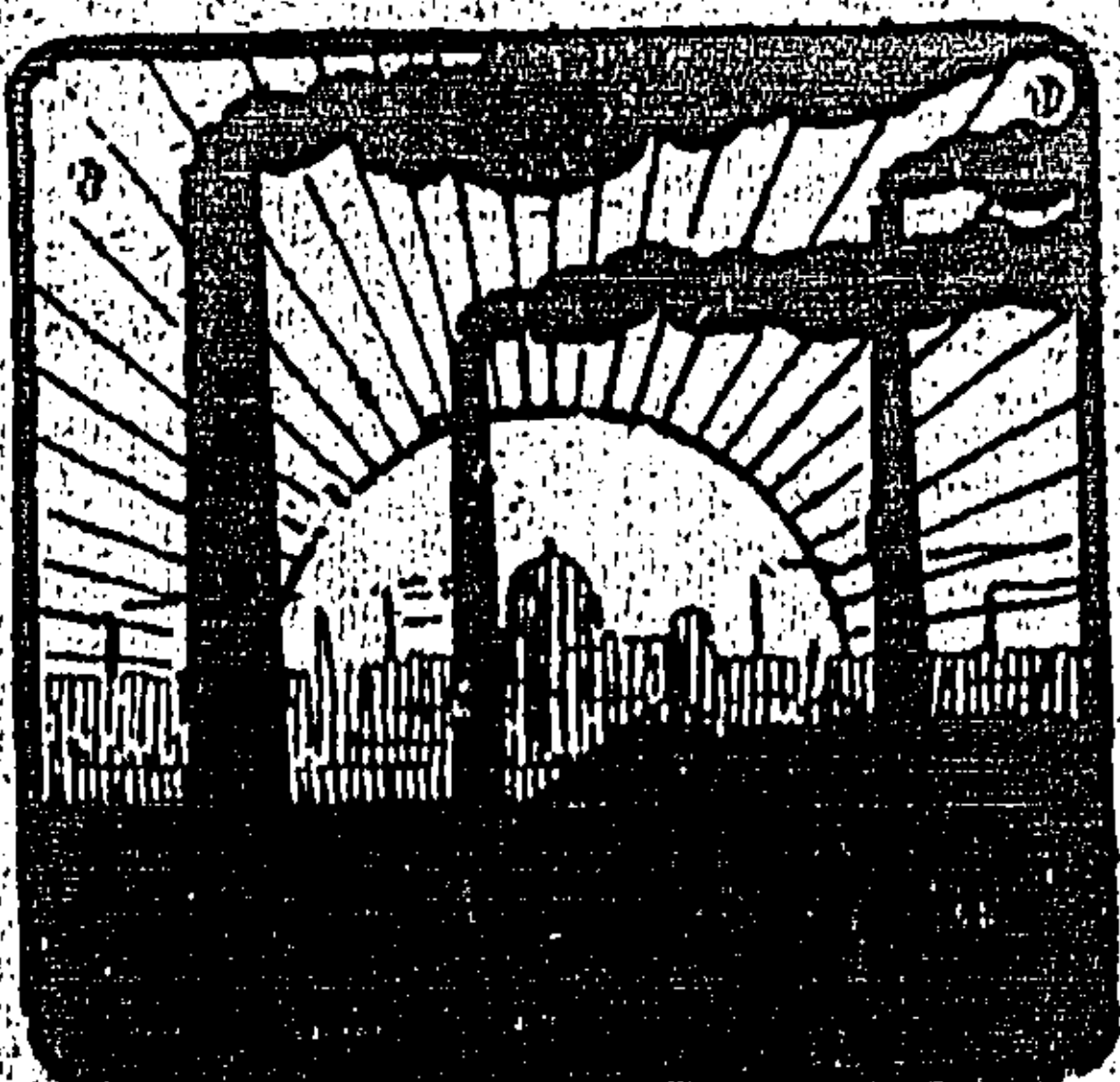
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250 NAZI AGENTS FOR MOROCCO**AIM TO SECURE
NAVAL AND AIR
BASES ON COAST**

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

INFORMATION HAS reached diplomatic quarters in London recently that a batch of about 250 German officials, calling themselves civilian members of the Armistice Commission, were being sent to Algiers.

This figure does not, of course, include "tourists" and other agents, who have been arriving from Germany in a steady stream. These officials, to whom Adml. Darlan has given permits, are of the classical Fifth Column type.

They consist of members of the Gestapo, graduates of the German Arab-language training schools and economic experts. On arrival in Algiers they will cross Algeria and Morocco by rail to Casablanca, a distance of about 800 miles.

It is understood that Gen. Weygand has sent a mild protest to Marshal Petain against this new incursion, which is especially important because, instead of remaining in a single group at Casablanca, Gen. Weygand has been called on to offer them facilities to establish themselves throughout the important centres of Morocco.

The line taken by Gen. Weygand in his protest is that the presence of so many Germans will lead to resentment among his younger officers and increased de Gaulle sentiment. He continues to shield himself behind the prestige of Marshal Petain—though this is now waning—when he meets with criticism of his own inertia.

Spying And Propaganda

Neither Marshal Petain nor Gen. Weygand is, however, in a position to override Adml. Darlan's arrangements with the Germans, and this new batch of 250 will at once begin spying on military and aviation organisations in Morocco at the same time as it distributes money and propaganda to the natives.

The ultimate object is understood to be the disruption of the local administration with a view to securing with the utmost speed for Germany naval and air bases on the west coast of Morocco for the double purpose of attacking sea-borne commerce and paving a way for the full-scale invasion and exploitation of Morocco.

**RIOM PRISONERS'
ACCUSATIONS**

The lack of energy shown by the Riom Court in getting on with the trial of a number of French political and military leaders, among whom are the ex-Premiers, M.M. Daladier, Reynaud and Blum, is described as "suspicious" in some Spanish quarters.

According to the latest reports, which are not denied by the Press of unoccupied France, the trial has once more been postponed.

The Paris correspondent of the Madrid newspaper "ABC," states that allegations made by the accused against former high officials who are now important members of the Vichy Administration have made the Riom Court "afraid to let the cat out of the bag."

**BURGLARIES IN A
MOSCOW CHURCH**

The Commissariat for Foreign Affairs the other day notified the American Ambassador, Mr. Steinhardt, of the arrest on March 14 of a gang of professional thieves who in the past year had five times burgled the French Catholic church of St. Louis des Francs in Moscow. Most of the stolen church property, including the chalice and the altar-piece, had been recovered.

Mr. Steinhardt had made an appeal to the Soviet authorities to protect this church, of which the priest, Father Braum, is an American citizen.

**ONE LETTER
MIGHT HAVE
CHANGED WAR**

If Daladier had written a simple letter to the King of the Belgians in the first month of the war, staff conversations would have been opened between France and Belgium, secret cooperation in defence measures could have begun immediately, and the whole picture of the war would have been changed.

Daladier didn't write the letter. He would "let things simmer," he said. They went on simmering till France fell. This is the story told by the French writer Jules Romain in his book, published by Hutchinson, "Seven Mysteries of Europe."

Secret Envoy

Romain speaks with authority, for he was the secret messenger sent by the French Government to persuade the Belgian King.

He went to Brussels with a message for Leopold. It was something not to be put on paper. It could only be delivered "while looking the King in the eyes," says Romain.

This was what he was to say from France to Belgium: "If your call comes too late and without the necessary contacts with us beforehand, it's just too bad about the guarantee—we won't march."

Romain did not see King Leopold, but he says he got the Belgian Government to agree to the terms of the letter to be exchanged between Daladier and the King.

Eagerly hurrying back to Paris he found Daladier was bored with the whole subject. He thought it was unimportant and put it aside.

Could Not Act

Gamelin, according to Romain, foresaw the lines of the German advance from the first weeks of the war. He told the writer in December, 1939, that "the enemy would submerge the separate invasion of Holland and Belgium in a general thrust forward from the estuary of the Rhine to the Swiss frontier."

He thought this would happen in May. It did.

Gamelin did little to prevent it. It was not stupidity, says Romain, possibly timidity, most of all a strange inability to act.

Jules Romain is famous for a book called "Men of Good Will." This book is about men of frozen will.

**CHILDREN'S BEDS
FOR TROOPS**

The fact that the Office of Works in October, 1939, cancelled a contract for 500,000 beds was disclosed by Mr. Richard Law, Under-Secretary, War Office, in the House of Commons recently in reply to a question by Sir

**HAM CAUSED
GASSING**

The weight of a ham hanging on a gas-pipe is believed to have caused a gas leak in a house in Bosden Fold Road, Hazel Grove, near Stockport, where a seventy-six-year-old widow, Mrs. Sarah Fidler, was found gassed recently.

Her stepdaughter, Miss Alice Fidler, was also affected by gas fumes. The ham had been hung on near the joint in a gas-pipe in the cellar.

**MAN WHO FED
LIBYA ARMY**

The man who throughout the swift-moving Middle East campaign, the swiftest in the histories of wars, kept the mobile British forces supplied with food, petrol and all else they wanted, was Major-Gen. Balfour Oliphant Hutchison.

His name was revealed in the House of Lords by Lord Croft, Joint Under-Secretary for War.

Major-Gen. Hutchison, who is a Deputy Quartermaster-General is 52, a brother of Lord Hutchison of Montrose, and one of those little-known figures in the Army who do great work behind the scenes. He commanded the 10th Hussars and would have handed the command over to the Duke of Gloucester had not the abdication thrown greater responsibilities on the Duke.

Major-Gen. Hutchison was during the last war with the 3rd Army Corps in Mesopotamia, and was mentioned in despatches four times.

**SCHUSCHNIGG A
FATHER**

A report has been spread in Vienna social circles that a daughter has been born to Kurt Schuschnigg, former Austrian Chancellor, who is still in German hands, and his second wife, Countess Vera Czernin-Fugger, says Associated Press.

No verification of the report could be obtained from official quarters. All that could be established was that Schuschnigg and his wife were living in a Bavarian village. They were married by proxy in 1938, when Schuschnigg was in the custody of the Germans, a few months after the absorption of Austria into the Reich.

Herbert Williams (Cons.) The reason for the cancellation, he explained, was that it was impossible to fit soldiers into these beds as the contract was for beds for evacuee children. He added: "There is a shortage of beds for the Army. It is regrettable, but it is being repaired."

DIAMOND ALLEY'S DAY OF FAME

BLACK LION YARD, Whitechapel—"Diamond Alley"—recently had its day of fame. East-Enders contrived to walk that way to look at the closed shutters of Nathan Fishberg's jewellery shop, centre of one of the most spotlit cases in years.

Fifty-five-year-old Nathan Fishberg and his 32-year-old son Harry were sentenced at the Old Bailey to 18 months' and nine months' imprisonment respectively for receiving stolen jewellery valued at £1,100.

The police said the shop had been a receiving centre for stolen jewellery "for a long time."

They said they had been watching Black Lion-yard for seven years. The Fishbergs alleged they had been framed, and that the jewellery had been "planted" on them.

So Black Lion-yard is temporarily in the limelight. It has become a calling-place for the City's curious ones.

City men strolled over from Bishopsgate to look at the shop and the policeman on beat in the narrow yard. In the meantime, the ordinary life of Whitechapel, beads and padded shoulders, rags and praying shawls, flowed over and round it.

Black Lion-yard is no ordinary yard. I asked one bystander how much he guessed as the value of Black Lion-yard's jewels. He was modest and guessed £50,000, but the next one I asked guessed £250,000.

It is, as its name implies, simply a yard. It leads from Whitechapel and then up three steps to Old Montague Street, which is one of the East End's streets of two-storey houses, like a thousand others.

Black Lion-yard is 100 yards long and very narrow. It has about 30 shops. Nearly every one of these is a jeweller's. I counted ten in a row.

It is the East End's Bond Street—or perhaps its Burlington Arcade. It has international connections. Some of the inhabitants have premises in Hatton-garden.

Nearly all are wholesale and manufacturing jewellers as well as retailers. Most are diamond merchants. Some are smart shops that could be transplanted as they stand to Bond Street without feeling "out of it."

Others are more like the offices of long-established solicitors. Others again have what I would call more of a look of Antwerp, and one peers through the window at the balances on the wall as if looking backwards through a hundred years.

For Seven Years

This was the yard which, Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C., declared in court, that the Flying Squad had been "watching for seven years" without finding anything.

The case was as much as anything a trial of the honour and the methods of the Flying Squad.

Senior officer of this famous squad, Inspector "Tug" Wilson, was under fire. The defence alleged that he had been paid £60 by the prisoners while a woman private detective employed by them listened in from her hiding place on the stairs in Black Lion-yard.

"It is no use mincing words," the Recorder said during the case. "The gloves are off and the issues are stark. If that is the state of Scotland Yard, then one of the bulwarks of society is a fallacy."

Confidence

The jury's verdict was, in effect, one of confidence in Inspector Wilson and the Flying Squad.

It was with the idea of handling from a distance crime problems too intricate for local detectives that the Flying Squad was originally formed.

Its name has no necessary connection with its wireless-equipped motor-cars, any more than in military terminology a "flying column" has anything to do with aeroplanes.

"The Yank"

It was on information that a well-known thief called "The

14 YEARS FOR BLACKMAIL

Described by Mr. Justice Oliver as one of the wickedest women in the world, Mrs. Phoebe Rebecca Ainsworth, aged 48, Little Shambles, York, was charged at Leeds Assizes recently with demanding money with menaces. Charged with her was Robert William Cooper, 48, of the same address.

The prosecution alleged that, while fortune telling by means of a crystal, Ainsworth extracted information from "Miss X," a Keighley spinster aged 55, concerning herself and a married man, "Mr. Y," and that under threat of exposure "Miss X" parted with her life savings, amounting to over £1,000.

It was also alleged that menacing letters received by "Miss X" included several written by Cooper in the guise of "Professor Indu, M.D."

"Very Good To Him"

Cooper stated that Mrs. Ainsworth, who had been very good to him, asked him to write the letters because he was the better writer. He thought he was writing for a debt. Some were dictated by Mrs. Ainsworth and others were copied by him from draft letters she supplied. She told him "Professor Indu" was a friend of hers. He never received any money.

The Judge said that for two years the life of Miss X. was made a hell on earth. Miss X. was passionately fond of her respectability, and the woman had "battered upon that until she had dragged from Miss X. every penny she had in the world."

Both prisoners were found guilty, and in passing sentence of 14 years' penal servitude on Ainsworth Mr. Justice Oliver said: "You must be one of the wickedest women in the world. You took and tortured poor Miss X., stripped her of every penny she had, and drove her nearly to death."

Sending Cooper to four years' penal servitude he said: "You have taken part in this dreadful crime—a minor part, but still a wicked part."

"Yank" was going to deposit stolen goods at Black Lion-yard that Inspector Wilson began investigations.

The informer, who appeared in court, was accused of being "a copper's mark."

"This is the first offence of which you have been convicted," the Recorder said to Nathan Fishberg. "But for that the consequences would be more serious. I am satisfied that you have been running this business on the lines indicated, and all the time you know the risk you were taking."

GASSED ANIMALS A DANGER

Gassed animals, particularly if they have mustard gas on their coats, may become a public danger, as they are likely to panic during a raid and contaminate people.

This is the view of Our Dumb Friends' League, which has produced a leaflet instructing animal owners on the care of pets in case of gas attack.

"BETTER 'OLE' "

DURING THE GREEK WAS A ROYAL AIR FORCE PILOT, WHO MADE A PARACHUTE JUMP OVER THE ALBANIAN MOUNTAINS, LANDED IN A SHELL CRATER SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE GREEK AND ITALIAN LINES.

An artillery barrage was creeping over the shattered No Man's Land, and the officer put on an Italian tin hat which he found lying on the ground. He removed the hat hurriedly when a machine-gun opened fire on him.

He decided to look for "a better 'ole'" and, scrambling from one shell-hole to another, finally reached the safety of the Greek lines, where his allies apologised for the mistake.

"And anyhow," they explained, "the Italian tin helmets are no good—they are so thin, bullets go right through them."

LORD HALIFAX ON SKYSCRAPER

Combining the duties of a statesman with the pleasures of a tourist, Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, recently went on a trip to the top of the Empire State building's 102 storeys.

In the brilliant sunshine he gazed down on the teeming island of Manhattan and saw crowded around its dock cargo boats which were being loaded with planes and other military supplies for Britain.

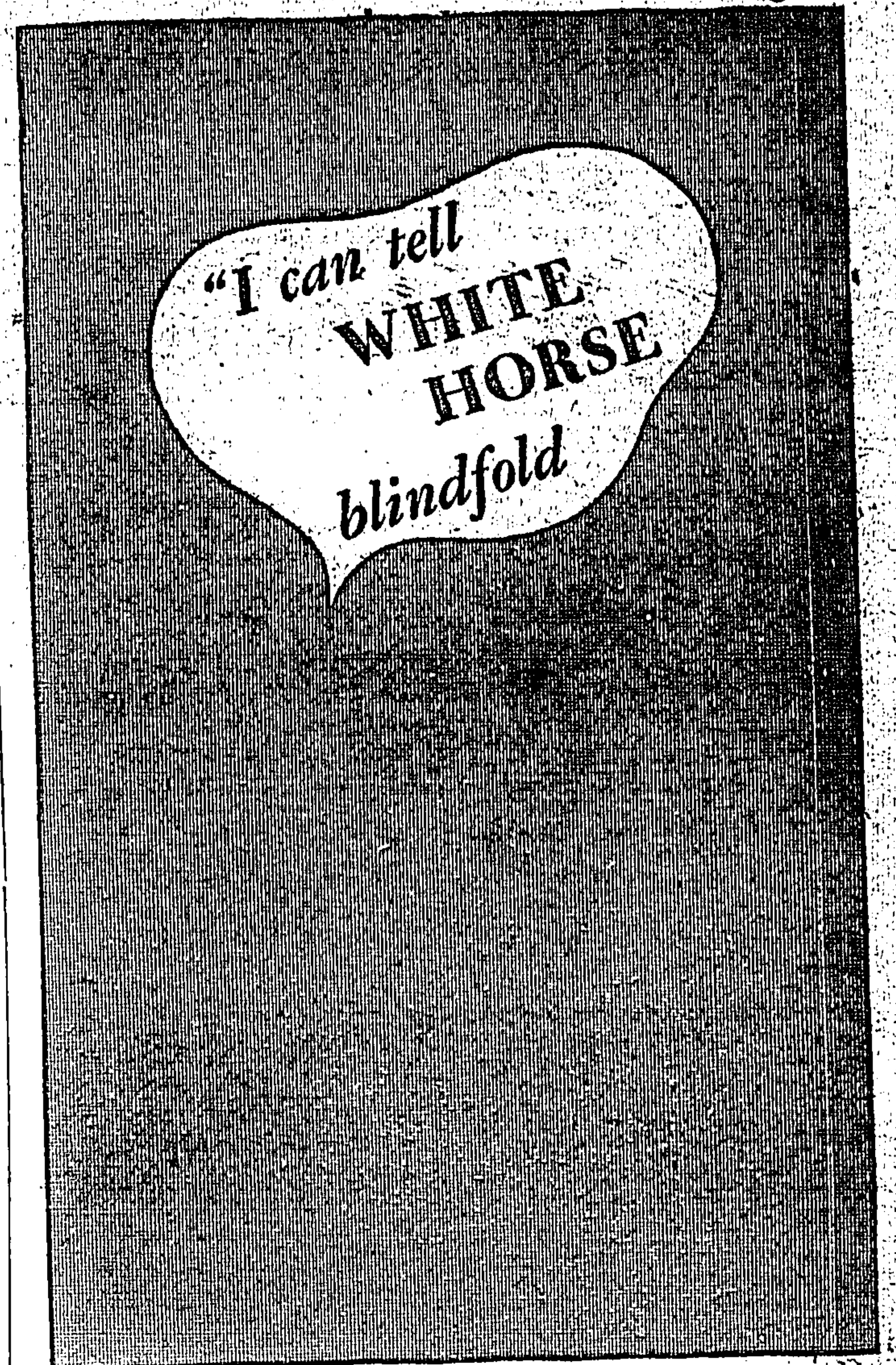
In the morning he called on the Episcopal Bishop of New York, the Right Rev. William Manning, and the Roman Catholic Archbishop.

BARONET SELLS NEW YORK LAND

Government restrictions on transferring funds outside Britain have forced Sir John MacTaggart, the well-known Scottish and London builder and property owner, to acquiesce in the sale of a valuable piece of land at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 69th Street, New York.

Sir John purchased the land five years ago and hoped to build a block of flats on it. He had spent on it about £175,000.

Because he was unable to meet his obligations, owing to inability to get funds from Britain, the Excelsior Savings Bank was reluctantly forced to foreclose on its interest in the property, which was auctioned for £205,000.



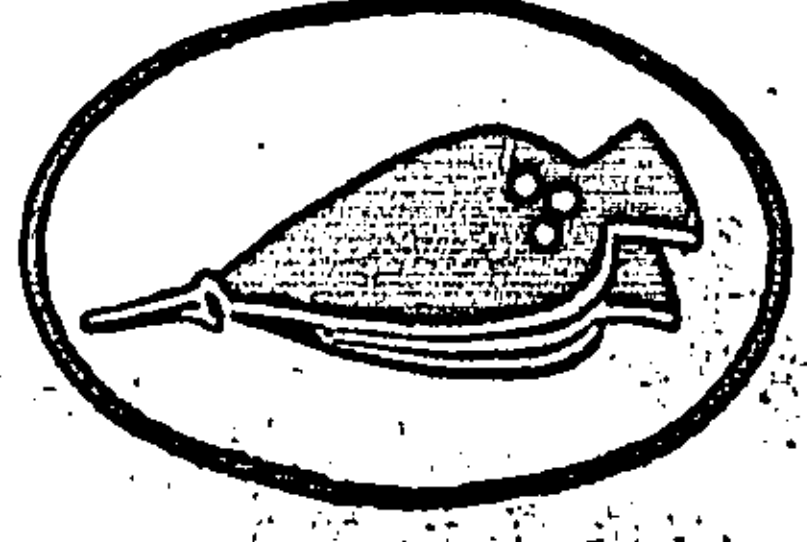
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PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Marshal in Prize Supreme Court, and others to sell by Public Auction on

Wednesday, the 2nd, July, 1941 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, Second Floor.

43 cases Rayon Yarn
2 cases Essential Oil
1 case Earthenware
1 package Hoop Iron
1 bag Dried Peas
1 bale Mattress
1 piece Square Bar
1 piece Iron Bar
3 cartons Automobile Lamp Bulbs
1 drum Tannic Acid
also
34 Rolls 30" x 10 yds. Blue Print Paper.
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Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 28th. June, 1941.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



WAR REVENUE ORDINANCE 1941

It is notified for the information of the public that Return Forms for Salaries Tax and Profits Tax are now being sent out. Any person chargeable with tax who does not receive a Return Form is required by Section 36 (2) of the War Revenue Ordinance, 1941, to give notice to the Commissioner of War Taxation on or before 14th July, 1941, that he is so chargeable.

The following persons are liable to tax—

- Individuals with salaries of not less than \$300 a month (including perquisites, value of quarters provided, etc.);
- Corporations carrying on trade or business in the Colony;
- Trades Professions and Businesses whose profits exceed \$5,000 per annum.

WAR TAXATION DEPT.
Windsor House, 4th floor,
28th June, 1941.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Notice of General Meeting

The SIXTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on THURSDAY, 10th July, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

NOTICE

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED

Interim Dividend.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent. (4%) for the six months ending 30th June, 1941, amounting to FORTY cents per share on the Fully Paid Up Shares and TEN cents per share on the Partly Paid Up Shares of the Company will be paid on MONDAY, the 14th July, 1941, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building, 4th floor. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 2nd July to SATURDAY, 12th July, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. P. SHERRY,
Managing Director.
Hong Kong, 13th June, 1941.

BRIDGE NOTES

A TRAPPED TRAPPER
By The Four Aces

West made a trap pass, hoping South would bid too much; and he was delighted to double a game contract. But he soon discovered he had trapped only himself:

South, Dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9 6 4 3	♥ K J	♠ 8 2	♥ 6 5 4 2
♦ Q 8 3	♣ 10 9 3 2	♦ 5 4 2	♣ 7 6 5 4
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K J 10	♥ 10 9 8	♠ A Q 7 5	♥ A Q 7 3
♦ K 10 7	♣ A K J 8	♦ A J 9 6	♣ Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
4♠ Dbl. Pass Pass

West opened the King of clubs, and continued with the Jack when South dropped the Queen. South ruffed, took dummy's heart honours, and returned a low trump to his Ace. When West dropped the ten, South realised that West had doubled with only three trumps, hence South was sure that West must have the diamond King to bolster up his double. Since a diamond finessed was bound to lose, South decided to hope for four hearts in the East hand. Accordingly, South cashed the Ace and Queen of hearts, discarding diamonds from the dummy.

West chose not to ruff since his only hope at this point was that South would make a mistake. But South's course was quite clear now.

He laid down the Ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond in the dummy, and ruffed a club in his own hand. West could take his high trumps whenever he liked, but he could not prevent South from winning ten tricks by the delayed cross-ruff.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

Schenken		You		Jacoby		Maier	
♠ A J 10 3 2	♥ K Q 5	♠ A J 10 3 2	♥ K Q 5	♠ A J 10 3 2	♥ K Q 5	♠ A J 10 3 2	♥ K Q 5
♦ Q 10 2	♣ J 4	♦ Q 10 2	♣ J 4	♦ Q 10 2	♣ J 4	♦ Q 10 2	♣ J 4
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠
2♣	Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	(?)	Pass	(?)	Pass	(?)	Pass	(?)

ANSWER: Pass. The double is for penalties, and you are delighted with it since you are well prepared to defend against a diamond contract.

Score 100% for pass, 0 for any other bid.

Question No. 756

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Schenken		You		Jacoby		Maier	
♠ A J 10 3 2	♥ K Q 5	♠ A J 10 3 2	♥ K Q 5	♠ A J 10 3 2	♥ K Q 5	♠ A J 10 3 2	♥ K Q 5
♦ Q 10 2	♣ J 4	♦ Q 10 2	♣ J 4	♦ Q 10 2	♣ J 4	♦ Q 10 2	♣ J 4
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠
2♣	Pass	Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Dbl.	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	(?)	Pass	(?)	Pass	(?)	Pass	(?)

What do you bid? (Answer.

To-morrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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BRITAIN SHORT OF 'FAGS'

The shortage of cigarettes and tobacco recently reported from the north-east is now general all over the country. In some districts it has become a famine.

Inquiries showed this situation in various centres:

Birmingham: The influx of workers into the industrial Midlands has made the shortage acute. Many tobacconists display notices saying, "Sorry, no cigarettes. This is correct." At other shops regular customers are getting only a quarter of their usual purchases.

Liverpool: Early morning queues for cigarettes. Many shops closed for days at a time.

Manchester: Few tobacconists selling openly lest queues form outside their doors. Some shops selling to regular customers only.

Nottingham: Cigarette manufacturers state that the shortage is chiefly due to increased consumption and to the movement of population.

Sheffield: Only regular customers are supplied, and some shops refuse to serve women at all.

Leeds: Stocks rarely last more than a few hours. Many people who rarely visit public-houses now drink at places known to have cigarettes in the hope of being able to buy some.

In the South the position is better, but some London retailers will not sell more than 10 cigarettes daily to one customer, and many shops have no stocks of the more popular brands.

What is the explanation? A Board of Trade official said that it was a case of higher demand for a smaller supply.

"Since August," he said, "supplies have been cut by 10 per cent. At the same time, the demand has risen all over the country. The position is more acute in the North because industry is relatively more prosperous owing to war."

"Increased employment, high wages and the tendency to relieve war strain by smoking have all helped to raise the demand for cigarettes and tobacco. Moreover, we are still living on our stocks, and we have to think of the future. But the Board is actively considering the situation."

LONDON EMBASSY JAMMED

The United States Embassy in London has asked Washington for permission to sign new leases for more working space.

The Embassy staff has grown so, now numbering about 350, that the corridors are jammed with traffic.

Nearly every 'plane from Lisbon brings in additions, so that Embassy steps were stamped to-day when a group of United States attaches passed.

"Who are they?" one of those on the steps asked.

"Heaven knows," was the answer. "After all, I have been away to lunch."

The Embassy is a big apartment house on Grosvenor Square, and upper floors are leased out as apartments.

If permission is granted to expand it is expected the tenants will be asked to move.

DUTCH-GERMAN "CULTURAL EXCHANGE"

A SORT OF CULTURAL RECIPROCITY BETWEEN GERMANY AND THE NETHERLANDS IS BEING WORKED OUT UNDER A DECREE AND COMPLEMENTARY ORDERS TO BE ISSUED IN GERMANY.

Each Nation will recognise the scholastic degrees issued by the schools of the other. Thus teachers may be exchanged and doctors of one country will be able to practice in the other so far as scholastic qualifications are concerned.



If silence is golden the idle gossip doesn't stand a chance of getting into the moneyed class.

FRANCO SIGNED UP IN 1938

The Marquis de Aguiar, who registered at the State Department as an agent of monarchist and Clerical groups in Spain, said that Adolf Hitler and Francisco Franco signed a pact on October 8, 1938, under which Herr Hitler was given power to direct Spain's national and international policies.

The Marquis said that he gave this information to the State Department and also told officials:

That Germany had put 12 divisions into Spain, part of them continuing on across the Mediterranean to become the panzer units battling the British in North Africa.

That, under the pact, four ships sailed from Spain with munitions for Latin-American destinations, possibly Mexico and Chile. Also sent to Latin America, he said, were 8,000 Falangists, presumably to help lead any uprising for which the four shiploads of arms were intended.

PARACHUTE PACKERS IN CANADA

Groups of men are training as parachute "packers" for work at flying training schools operated by civilian companies under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters has disclosed.

The men are trained at parachute clubs or other private groups in the art of wrapping huge loads of silk into a compact parachute pack. At the conclusion of their training, they make one jump with a parachute they have packed.



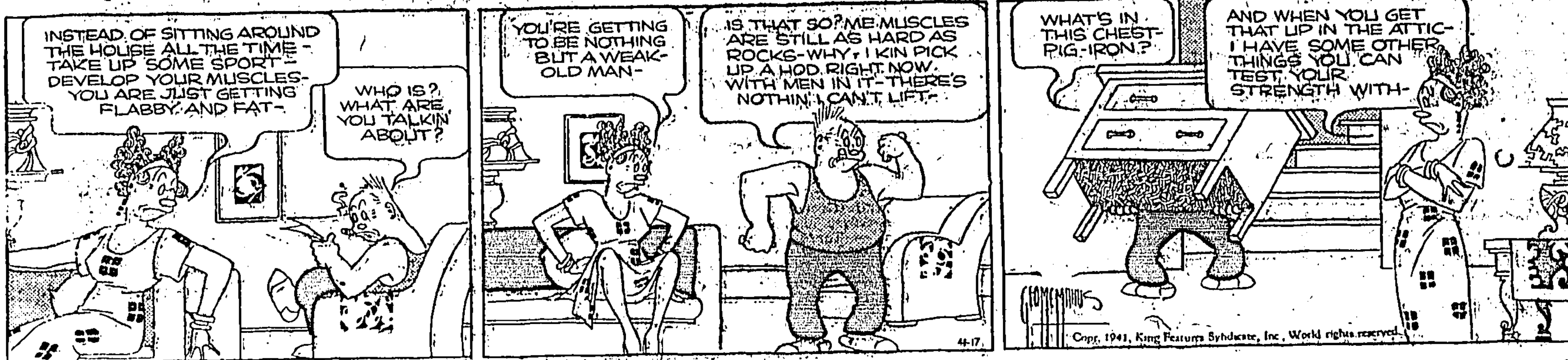
ON SALE AT SINCERE'S

The China Mail

DEALS
CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY
WITH THE NEWS

"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Newest Fad To Match Nail Polish

We don't know who started the fad but it has swept the United States like mad — making jewelry out of sweets and nail polish.

You take candy wafers for instance, paint them with your favourite shade of nail polish, pierce them with a heated needle and hang them on old earring screws. Presto, you have smart, bright dangles for your ears.

Another trick is to paint hard candy cubes and string them together for a bracelet or necklace.

The little beauty in the photograph above is wearing a very chic lollipop lapel piece. Two penny lollipops coated with a new lollipop shade of nail polish. Then she paints her nails with the same gray colour!

Yes, the new "jewelry" is fun and you can brighten up any costume with it. Buy an array of pretty nail polish colours which accent nicely the clothes in your spring and summer wardrobe. Be a little inventive too. For instance, paint candy cubes in different shades so the one bracelet or necklace will match at least three shades of fingernail polish? I know a group of girls who had a jewelry making party. Each arrived with her candy and nail polishes and the one who made the most artistic piece got the prize for the evening. More fun than bridge and quite profitable, too!

Hand Masque Bleaches And Softens

If your hands haven't had their first coat of summer tan as yet, and they look not as soft and white as you desire, you might try giving them a masque treatment twice a week.

You begin by massaging your hands well with oil or cream and then brushing them clean with bland soap suds. After inspecting your nails to see if the cuticle is



Candy tricks and candy colours are girls' newest fancy. Crossed lollipops coated with nail polish make a trick lapel ornament.

smooth and the nail polish unchipped, spread the masque cream over your hands and relax for half an hour. During that time

the masque bleaches and softens and when you remove it with tissue your hands have a fresh beauty. Dampen a piece of cotton with cologne or skin freshener and rub off any excess cream. You need not wash them the second time.

This is an excellent treatment to try before you step out for a gala evening. Your hands go scented as well as meticulously groomed!

Grilled Frankfurters With Onion-Tomato Sauce

Dorothy Greig



Some may like their frankfurters sandwiched hot in a bun at a picnic. But as for me I'll take mine served in civilised fashion on my own dining room table. They're really good then, zesty in flavour, and a dish to be eaten with real enjoyment. For instance, how about grilling them and adding an Onion-Tomato Sauce. It's a simple touch but it turns our picnic friend into a real meat dish for dinner — an easy one, too!

2 teaspoons butter
10 frankfurters

Split the frankfurters lengthwise, brush with butter and broil until browned. Serve Onion-Tomato Sauce over the frankfurters.

Onion-Tomato Sauce:

2 tablespoons bacon fat
1 cup onions, sliced
1 can condensed tomato soup
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar

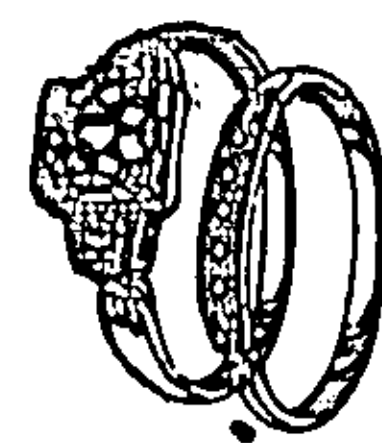
Cook the onions in the bacon fat until soft and yellow. Then add the soup, sugar and vinegar and cook 5 minutes longer to blend the flavours.
Serves 6-8.

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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



ED REED 3-1 1941 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

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RADIO

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal—The "Hat My Father Wore" (Jerome).

That's How You Can Tell They're Irish (Grey).

Billy Murray with Orchestra.

Xylophone and Organ—The Whirlwind (Green).

Joe Green and Milt Herth.

Vocal—Three Lonely Lassies (Trad.).

The Spinning Wheel (Trad.).

Della Murphy with Guitar acc.

Accordeon Band—Six Hits of the Day, No. 40.

Intro: All over the place; There'll come another day; Bless 'em all; Ferryboat Serenade; Sierra Sue; I'm nobody's baby.

Primo Scala's Accordeon Band with Vocal Chorus.

Vocal—The Old Bassoon (Ashlyn).

Ballerina (Boots).

The Three Musketeers with Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 p.m.—Songs from the films.

Cheer Up (from the film).

Curtis and Ames (Vocal Duet) at the Piano.

'Broadway Melody of 1938'.

I'm Feelin' Like A Million.

Yours and Mine.

Hildegard with Orchestra.

'My Lucky Star'.

This May Be The Night.

By A Wishing Well.

Tony Martin with Orchestra.

'Mr. Dodd takes the Air'—Here Comes the Sandman.

Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra.

1.20 p.m.—Billy Thorburn at the Piano.

Fox-Trot Medley.

Intro: Shadows on the Moon; Somebody's thinking of you to-night; Please be kind.

Waltz Medley.

Intro: Giannina Mia; Don't forget the old Folks at Home; When I heard the Organ play.

Fox-Trot Medley.

Intro: Little old Lady; Please remember; So many Memories.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—The Boston Promenade Orchestra and Raymond Newell (Baritone).

March of the Little Leaden Soldiers (Pierne).

Boston Promenade Orchestra.

Let Me Love You To-night (Tunbridge and Others).

Here's To Life (Talbot and Atkinson).

Raymond Newell (Bar.) with Orchestra.

Pavanne (Gould).

Tov Trumpet (Scott).

The Boston Promenade Orch.

Where's The Sergeant? (Long-staff).

Raymond Newell (Baritone) with Orchestra.

Citronen Waltz (Johann Strauss).

Boston Promenade Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.45 p.m.—Humorous and Instrumental Variety.

Comedian—Put It Down (Miller).

The Old Oak Tree (Miller).

Max Miller w. Orch.

Organ—Hot Pipes.

Intro: Greenwich Witch; Twilight in Turkey; Serenade for a Wealthy Widow.

Sidney Torch.

Comedy Sketch—Sandy Wins The Football Pool.

Sandy Powell and Company.

Pianos—Memories of You; Rain; Goodbye Blues; It Don't Mean A Thing; Happy Feet; Everybody Loves My Baby; I Got Rhythm.

Harry Roy and His Tiger-Rag-muffins.

Humorous Monologue—Christmas Day In The Cook House.

Billy Bennett.

Vocal—Please Let Me Sleep On Your Doorstep To-night.

Billy Bennett and His Kerbstone Quartette w. Banjo and Piano.

7.15 p.m.—Vocal Duets by The Aaron and Duncan Sisters.

Adam and Eve (Duncan Sisters-Granatt).

Ti-Pi-Tin (Leveen-Grever).

The Duncan Sisters w. Piano.

How'm I Doin'? (Fowler and Redman).

The St. Louis Blues (Handy).

Aaron Sisters.

Daniel In The Lions' Den (Duncan Sisters-Granatt).

The Duncan Sisters w. Two Piano acc.

7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Programme.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

8.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.

8.32 p.m.—Puccini's "La Tosca" Act III. Soloists and Chorus of La Scala Theatre, Milan, conducted by Carlo Sabajno.

9.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 p.m.—Eileen Joyce at the Piano.

Tarantella In A Minor (Farjeon).

Lotus Land and Dance—Negro (Cyril Scott).

Etude De Concert in F Minor (Liszt).

9.15 p.m.—Talk by His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, Governor of Hong Kong on "Some Points About The Evacuation."

9.35 p.m.—Selections from Light Opera.

Chin Chin Chow—Selection (Norton).

Gaumont British Orch. cond. by Louis Levy.

The Maid of the Mountains—Selection (Fraser-Simson).

The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Corgan.

Veronique (Messager).

Trot—Here and There (Donkey Duet).

The Swing Song.

Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham (Vocal Duets) with Piano.

KING'S GREETING TO FLIER

THE KING GRINNED and warm memories lit his eyes. "So you are Archie McNab's boy," he said. His handshake became firmer and heartier. The husky Canadian in the uniform of a wing commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force grinned right back.

The scene was Buckingham Palace. The King was decorating a group of the Empire's top-flight airmen for bravery. He had just awarded the prairie flier the Distinguished Flying Cross when something of the flier's appearance and his name recalled happier days to His Majesty.

The King has a warm regard and admiration for his Men with Wings, but this man had a special claim to attention, he was the son of a friend, Archie McNab.

"So you are Archie McNab's boy," he repeated.

His mind went back to Regina, Capital of Saskatchewan, and the friendly ex-farmer, ex-politician who is His Majesty's Lieutenant-Governor there and who is Archie to all the West.

The flier was Wing Commander Ernest McNab, who led Canada's No. 1 Fighter squad during the early days of the Battle of Britain.

All In The Family

Ernest McNab in Ottawa recently told newspapermen of the King's comment. It was typical of him to talk of his father rather than his own exploits which won him his honours. It was typical, too, that his father should make such an impression on either King or Commoner.

Ernest McNab is on his way to becoming one of the outstanding warriors of the present war, but to the West he will still be Archie's boy. And he wants it that way, for his chubby father personifies those prairie pioneers who built a great empire on the plains.

Archie McNab is a great prairie democrat. His son is a great Canadian flier. They are symbols of countless other fathers and sons and as such they assume significance in the battle against odds their empire is waging against the Nazi hordes.

Archie is a fine example of the Canadian way of life that his son and others are fighting to defend.

Archie was born in Ontario of farming stock. With his brother he farmed later in Manitoba. He

The Beggar Student—Selection (Muller).

Mark Weber and His Orch.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).

10.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 p.m.—An Hour of Dance Music with Variety.

Fox-Trot—Home At Sundown.

The Organ, The Dance Band and Me (Piano).

Fox-Trots—These Things You Left Me.

Ye My Darling Daughter.

Benny Goodman & His Orchestra.

Vocal: Helen Forrest.

Vocal—In A Little Rocky Valley (Arden and Others).

There's A Boy Coming Home On Leave (Kennedy).

Flanagan and Allen with Orch.

Fox-Trots—My Ship (film "Lady in the Dark").

Bewitched (film "Pal Joey").

Bob Chester and His Orch.

Vocal—Our Love Affair (from "Strike Up the Band").

Anona Winn and Her Winners.

Rumba—Cachita.

Lequeno Cuban Boys.

Vocal—Your Breaking My Heart All Over Again (Redmond and Others).

Anona Winn and Her Winners.

Waltz—Memories Live Longer Than Dreams.

Tango Fox-Trot—The Memory of a Rose.

Joe Loss and His Orch.

Vocal—America, I Love You (Leslie-Gottler).

Harry Wood (Baritone) with Orchestra.

Swing—Fox-Trots—Concerto for Coolidge.

Me and You.

Duke Ellington and His Famous Orchestra.

Vocal—Down at the Hole in the Wall (Hilton and Others).

Oh, Ain't It Grand To Be In The Navy (from "All at Sea").

Arthur Askey with Jack Hilton and Some of his Boys.

Quickstep—Good Luck Until We Meet Again.

Jack Hilton and His Orch.

11.15 p.m.—Close Down.

moved to Saskatchewan and soon became interested in Saskatchewan's favourite sport politics.

He was elected to the Legislature and throughout his years and years in office, he was always a Cabinet Minister. He was Minister of Public Works during a period of unprecedented expansion on the prairies.

Tribute From Reporters

When Archie McNab was defeated for re-election in 1929, political reporters paid him the highest tribute they knew. He was leaving politics broke.

His appointment, several years later, as Lieutenant-Governor came as a surprise. He was the opposite of the usual conception of a lieutenant-governor. He wasn't the tall, slender, courtly type who would add lustre to an afternoon tea in a drawing room.

He was short and stout and he disliked ceremonies. During his years in the Legislature he had always managed to stay away from the official opening. Now he was to be the chief figure at the opening.

His friends were concerned for him and for the discomfort he would face in his new social position.

Their fears were in vain. He took everything in his stride. He was still Archie and he still drove his old-fashioned little car around. Receptions at Government House became gay, friendly affairs. Hundreds who had never attended such functions before were entertained there.

Carved Out His Duty

Everyone wondered whether he would find some way to dodge the stiffly-formal opening of the Legislature. He dreaded the prospect, but it was his duty, so he grimly donned his Windsor uniform and went to the ceremony.

That's the kind of stock from which Ernie McNab springs, and that's the Canadian way of life that Ernie and thousands of other Canadians are out to defend.

The King learned to love it during his Canadian tour and he learned to love and respect a symbol of it, Archie McNab, at the same time.

That was why warm lights glowed in his eyes as he shook a young airman by the hand and said:

"So you are Archie McNab's boy."

TO BEING A HERO—30s.

Seeing a runaway horse careering ahead of him in a busy road, James G. Cumming, an Edinburgh tram driver, speeded after the animal, overtook it, pulled up his tram with a jerk, and jumped from the cabin at the reins.

He dragged the horse's head to turn the animal into a side road to avoid school-children crossing the road, and succeeded in pulling it down.

Later, Lord Provost Henry Steel, at a meritorious award distribution in Edinburgh, made a presentation to Cumming.

It was an award of thirty shillings.

NURSES' CHARTER PLANNED

A nurses' charter, to make nursing a reasonably-paid profession, is planned by the Ministry of Health.

Mr. A. W. Green, chairman of the board of management of the King George Hospital, Ilford, stated at the annual meeting of the board that the charter would be something like the Burnham scale for teachers in the last war.

"What the terms of that charter will be we do not know," he said, "but we do say that well-organised hospitals will foot the bill at once."

"If we foot the bill we must get the recruits into the profession. Otherwise the Ministry will say 'we can get the recruits and we will staff the hospitals.' I am not prepared to let them do it."

He appealed for supporters of voluntary hospitals to provide the little more which would make the nursing profession worth while.

FOUND EXPENSE TOO GREAT

An officer who appeared at a court martial at the Duke of York's Headquarters recently was said to have stated in a letter given to his commanding officer: "The mode of living in the company has been far too expensive for one who has to rely entirely on his army pay as a lieutenant."

The officer, Lieut. William O'Reilly-Patey, of the London Irish Rifles, was alleged to have applied a cheque for £35 received for the imprest fund to his own use.

In evidence he said he had no intention of defrauding the fund. He was going to pay the money back from a legacy, but payment of the legacy had been held up because he had gone bankrupt some years ago.

The court's findings will be made known later.

'PLANES CRASH IN MID-AIR

Two Army attack bombers crashed in mid air nine miles from Marion State Aerodrome, Duxbury, on Sunday. The "planes" were thought to be from the Savannah air base.

Four men were believed to have been in the two planes, and only one parachute was seen to open, Mr. Martin said.



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EXPERTS IN ARAB ORE PROVE ASSETS TO BRITAIN

IN THE PRESENT crisis in the Middle East, Britain has no greater assets than the highly trained civil servants who know the leaders of the Arab and Moslem world through long years of service.

Among these officers one of the most able and distinguished is Sir Kinahan Cornwallis, present British Ambassador to Iraq, who had had the main burden of meeting the Rashid Ali revolt against British influence.

Britain is fortunate in having a group of men like Sir Kinahan to deal with Arabs who value above all the character and integrity that men of this stamp can show. Nothing so commands Arab respect and admiration as honesty and courage.

As Special Agent of the Department of State in Egypt, I first came into contact with Sir Kinahan at Cairo during the autumn of 1917. He was then Director of the Arab Bureau, that branch of the British Political Intelligence Service made famous by Col. T. E. Lawrence in the "Seven Pillars of Wisdom."

Under the guidance of Sir Kinahan the Arab Bureau gathered secret information about the Arab and Moslem world from the four corners of the earth.

Close Watch On Arabs

Sitting in a musty office in Cairo reading the Arab Bulletin, confidential publication of the Arab Bureau, I was amazed to find that Sir Kinahan and his staff were keeping as close watch of the Arabs in South America and the United States as of Arab activities in Egypt, India, and the Arab Lands of Asia.

At that time in 1917 Sir Kinahan already had spent eight years in the Sudan and three years in Egypt as a member, first of the Sudan Civil Service and then of the Egyptian Civil Service.

He was comparatively youthful when he became Director of the Arab Bureau in 1916. He was a tall, large-frame, powerfully built young man, his hands and face bronzed by years of exposure to the sun of the Sudan.

He was an inscrutable looking person who struck me as resembling that type of American Indian idealised by Remington in his famous statues. One could not keep from speculating on whether he had Indian blood in his veins.

Instinctively I knew I had met a man who could be trusted when he first greeted me at the Arab Bureau. My political work brought me into contact with him on many occasions between 1917 and November, 1919. I discovered that my original judgment had been correct; he was a man of integrity, who could be trusted.

Remained Imperturbable

Despite a passionate intensity which one sensed without his giving any tangible evidence, Sir Kinahan remained always outwardly cold, hard, imperturbable. In his "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" Lawrence has drawn an unforgettable portrait of Sir Kinahan. Lawrence writes of him: "A Man rude to look upon, but apparently forged from one of those incredible metals with a melting point of thousands of degrees. So he could remain for months hotter than other men's white heat, and yet look cold and hard."

During the tumultuous weeks and months which followed the British conquest of northern Palestine and Syria in 1918, when rival Arab groups fought one another in Damascus, when Arab nationalism first came to grips with French imperialism in western Syria and with Zionism in Palestine, Sir Kinahan played an important, but little-known, role.

His cool, balanced judgment did much to allay the turbulent passions of those hectic times.

In the summer of 1919 when the American Section of the International Commission on Mandates in Turkey, known as the King-Crane Commission, arrived in Palestine and Syria, the Arabs were seething with nationalism, fanned to the explosion point by President Wilson's philosophy of self-determination. It was then that I was most impressed by the honesty and the well-balanced judgment of Sir Kinahan, at the time a colonel in the British Military Intelligence.

Convinced by my own investigation as Technical Adviser to the King-Crane Commission, that the Arab Government in Damascus was carrying on a widespread propaganda against the French, I put the question up to Sir Kinahan in Damascus. He knew I had no documentary proof of my suspicions, he could have said they were baseless. Instead he said: "Yale, your deductions are absolutely correct; but we the British, have had nothing to do with the Arab propaganda against our Allies."

I knew he was speaking the truth.

Solution Sought

In the autumn of 1919 when I went to London with the vain hope of solving the Arab problem by what has been called in "The Letters of T. E. Lawrence of Arabia," "The Yale Plan," the man whose judgment I most depended upon was Sir Kinahan. He, I knew, was conversant with every aspect of the situation. He, I was convinced, was the man best fitted to pass judgment upon the solution of the Arab problem.

In 1921 Sir Kinahan accompanied Emir Faisal to the Iraq after the fiasco in Syria. When Faisal became King of the Iraq, Sir Kinahan was made Adviser to the Ministry of the Interior where he had his finger on the very pulse of the political life of the Iraq throughout those years when the new Arab kingdom was going through the tribulations of infancy.

In 1935 Sir Kinahan retired and settled down on a country estate in England, his strenuous career seemingly at an end. But on the outbreak of war in 1939 he was recalled to the Foreign Office where he served until it became apparent that an experienced diplomat was needed at Baghdad. On February 12, 1941, Sir Kinahan was appointed his Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Iraq.

The British Government could not have made a wiser choice for no Britisher has had a wider experience in the Arab world than Sir Kinahan; no Englishman is better known to and so fully trusted by the Arabs as he.

It is also fortunate that, just at this time, the British Government has at last consulted H. St. John Philby, whose knowledge of Arabia is wider than that of any European. Mr. Philby, who was under dark suspicion until recently, was taken into protective custody by the British when he left Riyadh, Capital of his friend, King Ibn Saud. Recently Mr. Philby was able to present before a Home Office Committee his analysis of the situation in the Arab world. As a result, the British Government is in a better position to cope with the crisis in the Arab lands and to understand the problems which confront the Ambassador at Baghdad.

If the British are able to retain the support of the Arab and Moslem world, it will be due largely to the knowledge, experience, and moral integrity of such men as Sir Kinahan Cornwallis and H. St. John Philby.

CLOTHING "CUT" FOR CHILDREN

Mothers in Britain may find that by autumn they cannot buy enough clothes for their children.

A serious shortage of materials for making children's clothes will be felt in a few months, in the opinion of the National Children's Wear Association.

Already flannel trousers and shirts cotton velveteen trousers, gym tunics, socks and stockings are difficult to get.

Housewives re-ordering school uniforms for boys and girls have to wait weeks for delivery.

Baby clothes for children up to four are unrestricted, but the wool and cotton for their manufacture is controlled.

"We get about 15 per cent. of the materials we want for making baby clothes," one manufacturer told the "Daily Mirror."

"When the stocks of material we have are exhausted the position will be serious."

Suggesting as a solution of the problem that a portion of the quotas under the Limitation of Supplies should be transferred from adults to children, Mr. E. J. Morgan, president of the National Children's Wear Association, said:

"The quotas apply equally to children and adults, but adults can make their clothes last longer as they don't grow out of them."

ATTACKS CHILD FIREWATCHING PLAN

Enrolment of hundreds of Liverpool boys and girls as voluntary fire-watchers was described to the "Daily Mirror" as "a shameful and unauthorised scandal." The critic is Alderman Luke Hogan, leader of the city's Labour Party and a member of the War Emergency Committee. He said:

"I am making the fullest inquiries to discover who started the scheme as it has not the approval of the Emergency Committee."

"We recently turned down the suggestion that the Liverpool cadets should be allowed to firewatch."

The assistant Director of Education told the "Daily Mirror": "No boys or girls under 16 are allowed to volunteer, and even then they must have their parents' full consent."

"The Liverpool cadets have taken over about a dozen schools, twelve to fifteen sleeping in each building."

"In every school where pupils are on duty there is an average of two adults to each pupil."

'CAT'S EYES' BAGS 10 RAIDERS—WINS D.S.O.

"Cat's Eyes" Cunningham has been awarded the D.S.O.

Acting Squadron Leader John Cunningham—they call him Cat's Eyes in No. 604 Squadron because of his uncanny ability in spotting German bombers in the night sky—has already won the D.F.C. for his night fighter work.

Now he has brought his enemy bag up to ten.

On one night last month he destroyed two enemy bombers during a single patrol, and later in three different patrols destroyed three enemy raiders.

Cunningham, whose home is at Croydon, is single, aged 23.

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GETS INTO
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Craigengower Cricket Club's First Sports Challenge In 1894

Small Plot Of Ground At Breezy Point First H.Q.

DONALD LEACH 71 NOT OUT

SHANGHAI CRICKET CLUB WANDERERS MAINTAINED THEIR POSITION AT THE TOP OF THE SHANGHAI CRICKET LEAGUE WHEN THEY BEAT TYROS LAST SATURDAY BY 57 RUNS.

Wanderers were at full strength with D. W. Leach (71 not out) topping the score, while L. Underwood had 45 and L. F. Stokes 31. G. S. Dunkley, who kept wickets for Hong Kong some years ago in Interport matches against Shanghai and Malaya, opened the innings for Wanderers but was run out after he had scored only 2. Wanderers declared with their total at 210 for 9.

Tyros replied with 153, F. R. Kermani being highest scorer with 59, while Harry Madar made 27. Leach, going on last change for Wanderers, returned the best analysis, his figures being 3 for 32.

Boddy's All-Round Display

Police had a narrow win over Parsee C. C. thanks mainly to a fine all-round performance by B. B. Boddy, who scored 74 out of Police's total of 142 and then went on to take 7 for 44 to dismiss Parsees for 134.

Y. T. Barma, who last season played for Indian R.C. 2nd XI here, was conspicuous with the ball when he took 6 wickets for 41 runs for Recs' Colts against S. C. C. Stragglers. It was a low-scoring match with the latter winning by 120 runs to 99. Top-scorer for Stragglers was J. W. Pote-Hunt with 30, while J. C. Jenkins made 28. The latter also took 6 wickets for 37 runs and was chiefly instrumental in dismissing the Colts so cheaply.

The Government Inter-Departmental Swimming gala, which was to have been held last night at the "Y" pool, was postponed.

As one of the results of yesterday's typhoon, "Grandstand," who lives in Kowloon, could not send his weekly baseball comments over in time for to-day's edition.



B. W. Bradbury, president of Craigengower Cricket Club for many years.

"A.V." AND DAYLIGHT SAVING

(BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

A. V. Gosano, one of the most familiar figures on the local football field, and also known to followers of tennis, cricket and baseball, tells me that he will not be playing any soccer this year, or, possibly, next year. He may, however, turn out for cricket, but that will depend on how his knee injury mends.

Reason for this decision is the knee injury sustained last Boxing Day when, in the first 15 minutes of the Portugal-England match on the Kowloon Football Club ground, he was so badly crooked that he not only had to be carried off the field, but was forced to stay in bed for some weeks after.

Ever since then Gosano has not had any sport and while he rather welcomes this opportunity for a rest—he says he had been "on the go" continuously since his schooldays—this inactivity has had its effect on his health. He has lost 7 lb. and is not "feeling too good generally."

"You see," he went on, "normally when I am not playing baseball in the Summer, it is tennis or swimming. In the Winter it is football and cricket, but this inactivity, coupled with daylight saving, is rather trying!"

Gosano used to play a good deal of billiards, but he now finds it more pleasant to sit back, in the cool of the evenings, watching lawn bowls matches. "One does not sweat so much that way," he said.

Lammert, Basa Ruttonjee & Alves Original Members

(By A Special Correspondent)

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB, WHO ARE MAKING A BOLD BID TO REGAIN THE FIRST DIVISION LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP THEY LAST WON IN 1936, STARTED IN A VERY MODEST WAY IN 1894, WHEN THE LATE MR. W. D. BRAIDWOOD, HEADMASTER OF VICTORIA ENGLISH SCHOOL, TOGETHER WITH A FEW OF HIS PUPILS, FELT THE NEED OF A CLUB TO FOSTER INTEREST IN CRICKET, APPLIED FOR A SMALL PLOT OF GROUND AT BREEZY POINT, AND WERE ALLOTTED A PORTION ABOUT THE SIZE OF FOUR TENNIS COURTS.

Amongst those pupils who are still members of the club to-day were L. E. Lammert, J. H. Ruttonjee, A. E. S. Alves and R. Basa, and so great was their keenness that the club went steadily from strength to strength, and as their needs grew bigger they were allotted their present site at Happy Valley, when that area was opened as a recreation ground in 1900.

In the early days of the club membership was confined to boys of Victoria English School, which was housed in a building in Caine Road known as "Craigengower". Thus we have the origin of the name of the Club which has since made its presence felt in more than one sphere of the local sporting world.

D.B.S. Provide Opposition

Opposition came chiefly from Diocesan Boys' School for the club's cricket matches at Breezy Point, and to quote one of the original members the ground was so small that "very few hits did not reach the boundary!"

When the club transferred to Happy Valley in 1900, membership was thrown open to people outside the school, while a modest match represented the first clubhouse. Two years later, however, a typhoon swept away the match, but this proved a blessing in disguise for a more substantial building (a wooden pavilion) went up in its stead.

Although cricket still remained the chief game at Craigengower, tennis now began to find a niche in the club's activities, and as membership increased Craigengower began to take on other teams at cricket, including some of the Service teams which were considered quite strong.

Extensions Necessary

It was found every few years that increasing membership made it necessary for more spacious premises and it was through the generosity of the late Mr. R. E. Bellios and Mr. J. H. N. Mody in the early days of the club that such extensions were possible.

In this respect the Club has been fortunate in that there had always been some member to assist in this direction, for after Mr. Mody had left the Colony, the late Mr. C. H. Lyson carried on the good work, to be followed by Mr. B. W. Bradbury, the present president, who has come forward whenever any help was required. It was soon found absolutely necessary to have a pavilion of the proportions of the present clubhouse when some years ago the membership list bordered on the 500 mark.

League Pioneers

In the cricket field Craigengower Cricket Club has done more towards promoting the formation of the Hong Kong Cricket League in 1903, than any other club. When C.C.C. first went to Happy Valley, Sunday fixtures were played regularly between teams representing the club and teams captained by the Rev. H. C. Hickling. Amongst those who played for the latter side were Dr. J. M. Atkinson, who later became first president of Civil Service Cricket Club, and it was as a result of these Sunday games that rivalry became so keen that it led to the formation of the League.

Army Ordnance Corps won the League Championship in the first year, 1903-04, but Craigengower annexed it the next year and again in 1907-08. This honour once more came the way of the Club, in 1911-12, but after that there was a slump in cricket at this

club and it was not till 1937-38 that they came into the picture again by being joint champions with Indian R.C. in Second Division, however, Craigengower won the Shield in 1932-33.

Lawn Bowls

Lawn bowls was first introduced at this club in 1923, when Capt. J. Jenkins very generously defrayed the cost of laying out the green. Interest in this game soon spread amongst the members, who had the benefit of some coaching by J. Ferguson and Willie Wotherspoon of Talkoo and W. Gerard of Police R.C. and so well did they take to this game that they carried off First Division honours in 1925. They won again in 1929, 1929, 1930, 1932 (bringing off the "double" in this year), 1934, 1935 and 1936, in addition to winning the Second Division in 1932 and 1933.

Six Presidents

Craigengower have had only six presidents, those having held this office being Messrs. W. D. Braidwood, W. Sykes, J. H. N. Mody, C. H. Lyson, R. Basa and B. W. Bradbury.

Club Records

Following are the complete Club records:—

CRICKET

Winner of the best batting average mentioned first, followed by winner of best bowling average:—

- 1894—M. E. Asger, A. M. Madar.
- 1895—M. E. Asger, R. Basa.
- 1896—R. Basa, R. Basa.
- 1897—R. Basa, J. Ruttonjee.
- 1898—R. Basa, J. Ruttonjee.
- 1899—M. E. Asger, L. E. Lammert.
- 1900—R. Basa, J. L. Stuart.
- 1901—J. P. Jordan, R. Pestonji.
- 1902—R. Basa, R. Pestonji.
- 1903—A. O. Brown, E. R. Horton.
- 1904—A. O. Brown, R. Pestonji.
- 1905—R. Basa, P. S. Ford.
- 1906—E. Irving, R. Pestonji.
- 1907—R. Basa, R. Pestonji.
- 1908—G. A. Hancock, A. Osman.
- 1909—J. D. Norton, P. Currie.
- 1910—R. Basa, H. H. Taylor.
- 1911—L. A. Rose, H. H. Taylor.
- 1912—E. L. Braga, H. H. Taylor.
- 1913—E. L. Braga, H. H. Taylor.
- 1914/15—
- 1916—R. Southern, R. Pestonji.
- 1917—M. H. Abbas, A. W. Grimmit.
- 1918—R. Basa, L. E. Lammert.
- 1919—R. Basa, U. M. Omar.
- 1920—R. Basa, L. E. Lammert.
- 1921—R. Basa, U. M. Omar.



U. M. Omar, Craigengower's First Division skip and four times holder of the Colony title, is one of the finest bowlers in the Far East.

- 1922—B. W. Bradbury, E. W. Major.
- 1923—D. Fritz, D. Fritz.
- 1924—T. Grimes, S. Abbas.
- 1925—D. Fritz, S. Abbas.
- 1926—O. Ismail, S. Abbas.
- 1927—A. B. Ramson, S. Abbas.
- 1928—U. M. Omar, S. Abbas.
- 1929—E. Zimmern, U. M. Omar.
- 1930—E. Zimmern, A. T. Lee.
- 1931—E. Zimmern, A. T. Lee.
- 1932—E. Zimmern, U. M. Omar.
- 1933—F. K. Lee, U. M. Omar.
- 1934—R. Lee, U. M. Omar.
- 1935—U. M. Omar, A. T. Lee.
- 1936—A. B. Ramson, U. M. Omar.
- 1937—G. Souza, U. M. Omar.
- 1938—G. Souza, P. J. Billimoria.
- 1939—E. Zimmern, A. K. Ismail.
- 1940—G. Souza, A. K. Ismail.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

- 1902—F. Rapp.
- 1903—A. O. Brown.
- 1904—F. Rapp.
- 1905—F. Rapp.
- 1906—F. Rapp.
- 1907—S. E. Green.
- 1908—S. E. Green.
- 1909—R. Basa.
- 1910—P. J. Currie.
- 1911—W. H. Viveash.
- 1912—H. H. Taylor.
- 1913—E. L. Braga.
- 1914—W. H. Viveash.
- 1915/16—
- 1917—A. H. Rumjahn.
- 1918—B. W. Bradbury.
- 1919/20—
- 1921—J. W. Leonard.
- 1922—J. W. Leonard.
- 1923—J. W. Leonard.
- 1924—J. W. Leonard.

BOWLS CHAMPIONS

- 1921—R. Basa.
- 1922—F. Fisher.
- 1923—J. Clark.
- 1924—B. W. Bradbury.
- 1925—H. J. Dennis.
- 1926—U. M. Omar.
- 1927—R. Basa.
- 1928—U. M. Omar.
- 1929—E. el Arcuelli.
- 1930—R. F. Luz.
- 1931—U. M. Omar.
- 1932—U. M. Omar.
- 1933—H. Beer.
- 1934—U. M. Omar.
- 1935—U. M. Omar.
- 1936—R. Basa.
- 1937—W. K. Wav.
- 1938—A. E. Coates.
- 1939—U. M. Omar.
- 1940—K. M. Omar.

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JUST A GOLF BALL

To the average player the ordinary golf ball probably appears to be one of the most uncomplicated pieces of sporting equipment, but actually more care is put into its manufacture than in many a larger, more spectacular product.

According to an announcement by United States Rubber Company, there are 131 operations in the making of its True Blue-U. S. Royal.

Starting at the centre, the core apparently is only a small capsule of oil imbedded in a spherical cushion of rubber, but 17 steps are required to make it.

Around this is wound rubber

thread, that looks like an ordinary rubber band, but 60 operations are needed to produce. Believe it or not, the company has taken 120 pages of a good-sized book just to lay down specifications for making golf ball thread.

Add 15 operations on the cover, and 33 more in the assembling of the centre, thread and cover, and you have 131 in all.

The need for such meticulous manufacture can be understood when one stops to think about the punishment a golf ball must take. It demands more from rubber than any other one of the thousands of products made of this material.

Baseball Stars Not So Dumb

To those who think that big league baseball players are just that and nothing more, here are a few interesting statistics offered in evidence of their talents and accomplishments in other fields.

Undoubtedly the "unmasked marvel of baseball" is "Professor" Moe Berg, who wore a big league mask for years but is now an openfaced coach with the Boston Red Sox. He is a graduate of Princeton University, Columbia Law School and the Sorbonne. A lawyer by profession, a novelty manufacturer by trade and a big league coach by preference, "Professor" Moe Berg can read and write Sanskrit, Greek, Latin, German, French, Italian, Russian, Japanese, Chinese (only three dialects!), and can understand English. He has twice girdled the globe and is a deep student of world politics.

Unsuspected Resources

But there are other big league figures endowed with unsuspected resources. The famous Ferrell brothers, catcher Rick of the Senators and pitcher Wesley of the Bees, sell a fine line of dog-biscuits on the side. Further than that, Wes Ferrell, who won 20 games or better each season of his first four years in the big league, consults the stars for guidance, whether it is for help in selling dogbiscuits to a reluctant canine or for the secret of success in pitching.

The celebrated Waner brothers, Paul of the Dodgers and Lloyd of the Pirates, make and display (rates on application) coloured movies of deep-sea fishing. Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees is an accomplished amateur magician, and so are two of his New York hirelings, pitcher Asley Donald and second baseman Joe (Flash) Gordon. Joe Kuhel, the first baseman of the White Sox is another who does fancy tricks of all kinds.

Dimaggio Brothers

The three big league DIMaggios, Joe of the Yankees, Vince of the Pirates and Dominic of the Red Sox, collaborate with another brother and their father in running a big sea-food restaurant in Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. Gerald Walker, who is playing Indian this year, is the proud proprietor of the busiest drugstore in Orlando, Florida.

Twenty years ago Sergeant Jim Bagby was a great pitcher with the Cleveland Indians. His son, Jim Bagby, Jr., is now a pitcher with the same club. But Jim, Jr., is woodcarver and portrait painter on the side, something to fall back upon in case he isn't the master workman his dad was on the mound. So don't think a ball player can make only runs, hits and errors. He may have talents and resources in many fields.

ALICE MARBLE DOES NOT MIND A SPILL OR SCRAMBLE

Best Shots With Feet off the Ground

ALICE MARBLE, WHO ISN'T AT ALL HARD ON THE EYES, INSPECTS A REMARKABLE PICTURE OF HERSELF IN ACTION, AND LAUGHS. "THAT'S WHAT A GIRL GETS FOR PLAYING TENNIS," SAYS THE WORLD'S GREATEST PLAYER, ACCORDING TO A CORRESPONDENT.

Despite the strange position Miss Marble has in the photograph—both feet off the ground and stretched and reaching far out, there is grace and beauty of body.

The eye is on the ball and racquet in perfect position for the return with a back-hand volley.

Miss Marble became a triple titleholder because she was willing to forego feminine allure to return a tennis ball, no matter to what extent it put her feminine Cleopatra at a disadvantage.

Among the innovations Sweet Alice has made in tennis, as well as in general sports for women, is the fact that she overcame the biological natural tendency of the fair ones to avoid appearing awkward.

Not Afraid To Scramble

Until women are willing to forsake trying to look pretty when they are asked to return almost impossible shots and are unafraid of bodily harm, feminine sports will not progress.

Miss Marble never hesitates about risking a spill or scrambling on the surface or in the air to get off a shot.

The Beverly Hills blond put the girls on the right track along that line, which is not the least of a constructive champion's contributions to the women's athletic world.

Miss Marble's willingness to go all the way put made her the most spectacular combatant that ever played the game. It gave her box office appeal, which came in mighty handy when she turned professional.

Perfect Balance Off Ground

Another interesting thing about the picture is a relationship the late Suzanne Lenglen's game had to Miss Marble's. It is that the perfect shot is made with both feet off the ground.

This gives the player perfect balance and equilibrium in mid-air.

Such experts as Miss Marble and her famous coach, Eleanor Tennant, can't account for that, but anatomically it happens to be a fact.

Mademoiselle Lenglen was gifted in being off the ground a good deal when hitting shots, including ground shots.

Mlle. Lenglen had rhythm. So has Miss Marble. "But tennis is not a waltz," asserts Miss Marble.

Not the way she plays it. And, as Alice Marble points out, the only time a girl can always look like a parlayed Mona-Lisa and Venus de Milo in top flight athletic competition is when she is wearing a bathing suit.

COLOURFUL FOOTBALL PERSONALITY

Senor Ricardo Zamora—Zamora "The Divine" as he was once termed—who is at present trainer to the Avacón A.C., has been offered a fee of 100,000 pesetas (about £2,500) to transfer to the Barcelona F.C.

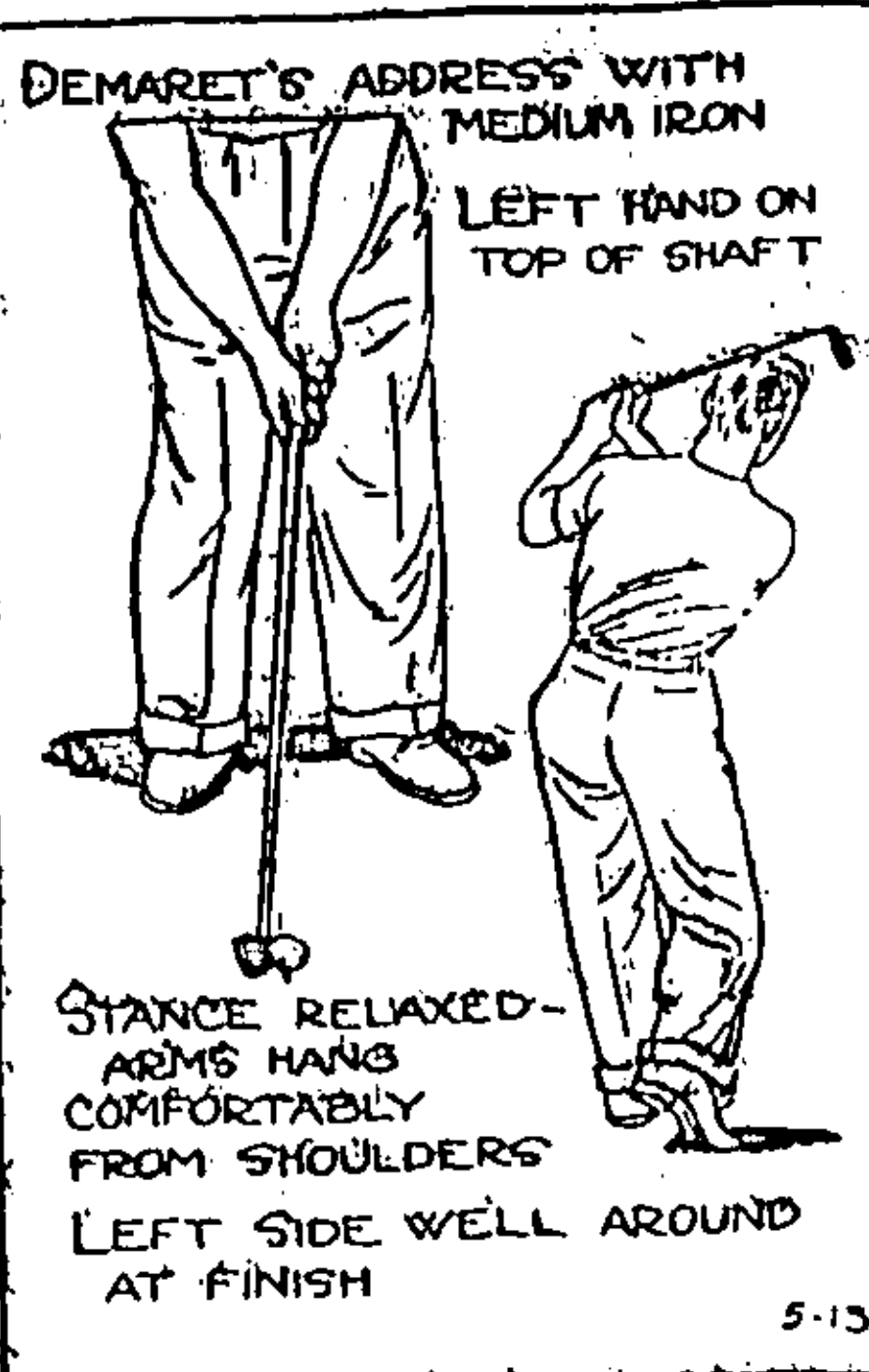
This news recalls one of the most colourful personalities in the game.

Zamora kept goal for Spain in that historic match at Highbury in 1931 when England won by 7-1. Many women went to that match, just to see the man who had attracted such fame. He wore a photograph of his wife under his jersey "because she could not come to England." His wife always said that if she was not present at one of his matches they were bound to lose.

AFTER HELPING HIS CLUB, THE MADRID F.C., TO WIN THE SPANISH CUP IN 1936 ZAMORA ANNOUNCED HIS RETIREMENT, HAVING BEEN THEN IN FOOTBALL FOR 22 YEARS. PLAYED OVER 1,000 GAMES AND BEEN CAPPED 47 TIMES.

He was reputed to be the highest paid player in football, at £30 a week, and was reported killed during the fighting in Barcelona at the time of the Civil War. Later he escaped to France.—Reuter.

Easier Golf



A LONE STAR HOPE

By Best Ball

When the National Open is held this June at Ft. Worth, Texans will be eyeing Jimmy Demaret anxiously as one of the main standard bearers of the Lone Star state. Should Demaret flash the winning form, that was so typical of his game in 1940, and with the title nothing would please the Texans more. Jimmy is now pro at the Wee Burn Club in Darien, Conn., busy instructing among other duties but with a full awareness of bringing his game to the proper pitch for golf's big event. A distinct aid will be his capacity for golf concentration. He has developed the knack of devoting his entire attention to the shot at hand, dismissing outside distractions and inner mental hazards.

In the above illustration Demaret's stance and finish for a No. 4 iron are shown. The knees slightly bent, aid relaxation, he holds the club in a business like grip with the left well on top of the shaft. His fluent style allows smooth clubhead acceleration with plenty of punch in the shot without reflecting any tenseness in the body. His left side turns well around as the hands sweep through to prevent any chance of blocking the arm motion.

Next Article.—Too Much Reach.

Cards'. Brother Battery

Back in the days when they were young boys playing catch, Morton and Walker Cooper had a burning desire to be a major league brother battery. That ambition is being realized this season with Morton pitching and Walker catching for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Last January 1, the brothers promised in a New Year's resolution to win 20 or more games during 1941.

In the second game of the season, Cooper and Cooper made an auspicious start toward that goal wheeling through to a 5-hit, 4-to-3 triumph over the world champion Cincinnati Reds. Mort twirled his second victory by beating the Chicago Cubs 8-4, but he was caught by Gus Mancuso. Walker took a rest after catching in nine of the Red Birds' 11 hits.

Walker, the "kid brother," moved up from Columbus late last year and the Coopers promptly teamed up to conclude the season with 11-23 mofings of shutout ball. That's nothing new for them.

Records Talk

"The records speak for themselves," Morton asserted. "We played together in 1936 with Houston of the Texas League. I pitched a stretch of 34 innings of shut-out baseball. Walker caught me in nearly every inning."

Mort was whisked in by the Cardinals following that successful season with Houston. Walker, however, went to Asheville for some important batting lessons. How well he learned was shown last year at Columbus where he batted .302 in 181 games and was voted one of the three most valuable players in the American Association. His current batting average is .333.

"We never stopped practice between seasons," Mort confessed. "We knew that some day we'd do our stuff together. Many an imaginary batter was whiffed during those sessions. We'll do our best to knock off the real ones this season."

TITLE FOR SYKES

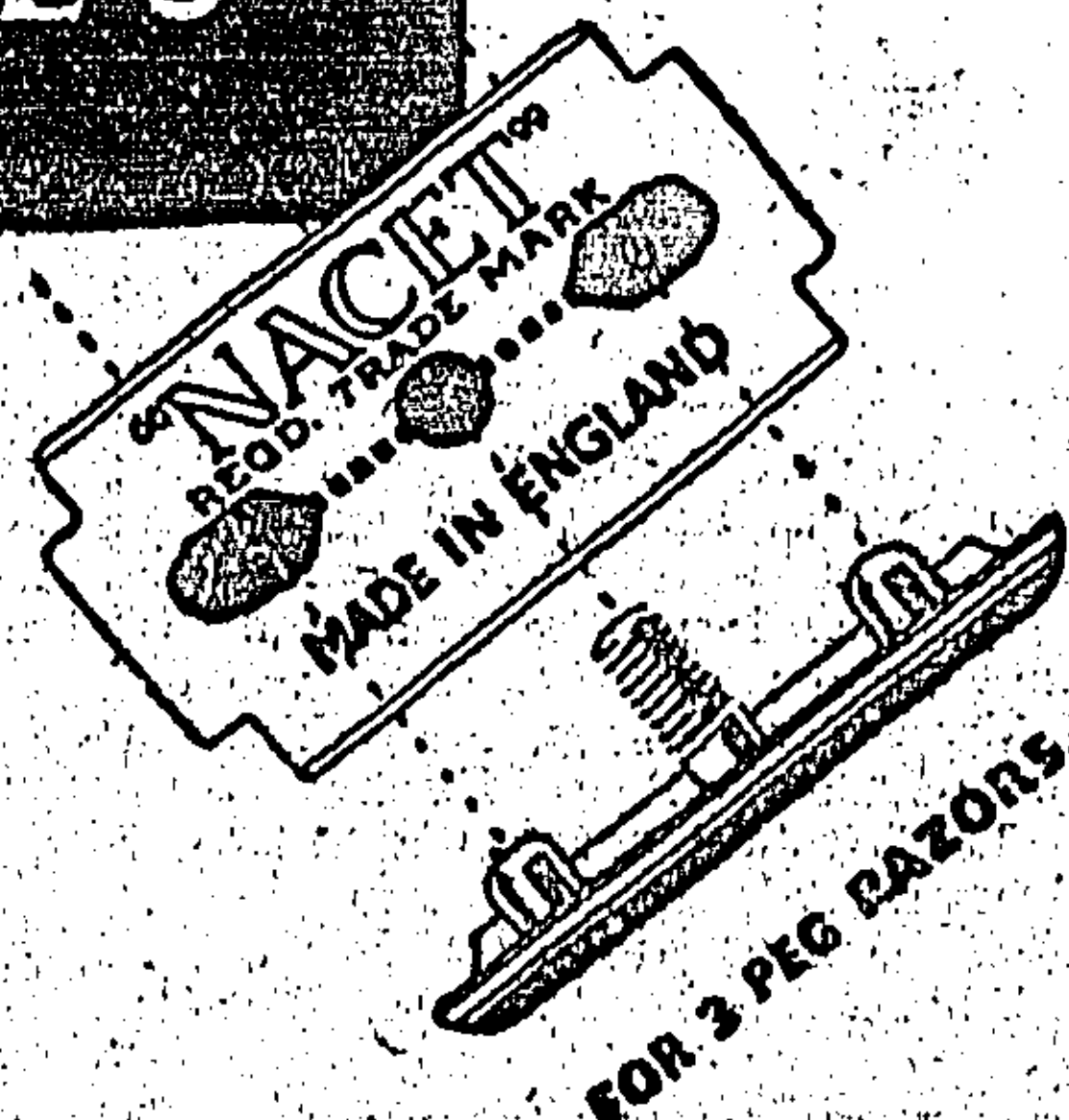
L. Sykes beat C. Champelovier 400-256 in the final of the Y.M.C.A. billiards championship yesterday.

Owing to the weather the Tennis match between the Y.M.C.A. and the Royal Army Ordinance Corps scheduled to have been played on Sunday was postponed, and will probably take place next Sunday at King's Park, at 5 p.m.

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HITLER'S NERVOUSNESS

Afraid Of Turn To Active Belligerency

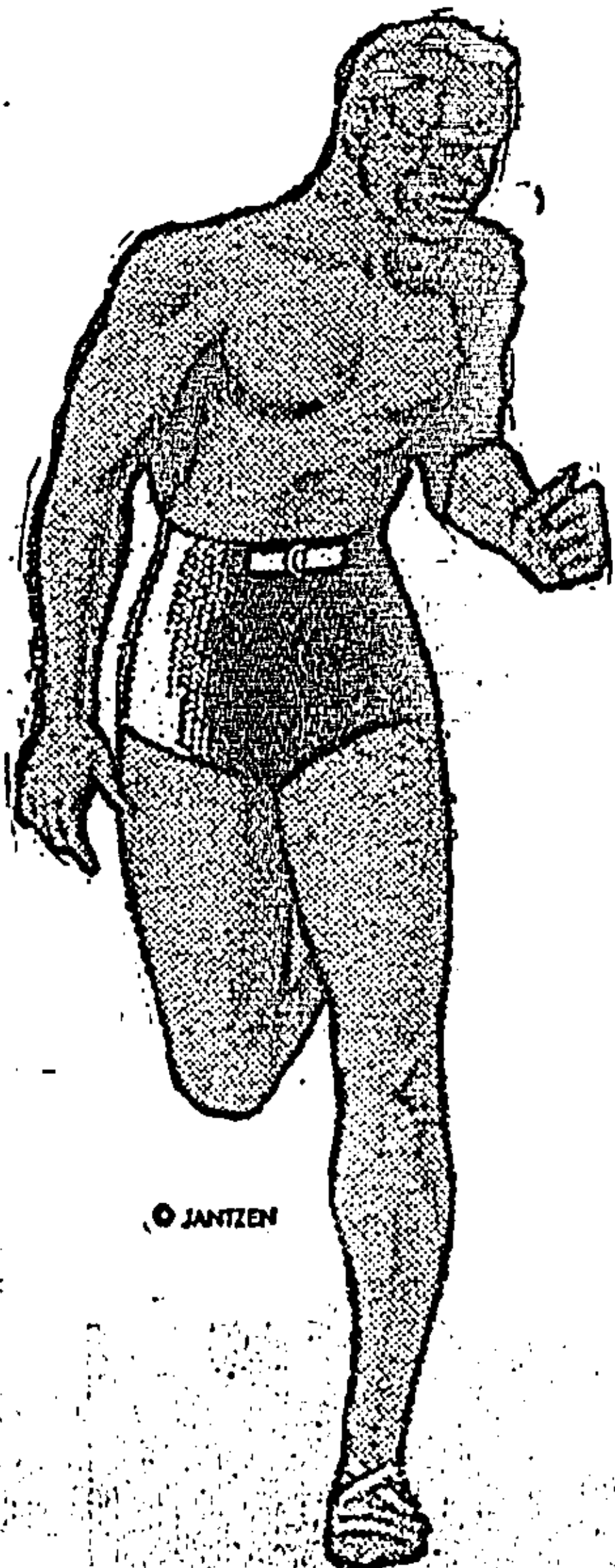
"BEAVER" ON THE WARPATH?

Mr. Churchill has placed in a post becoming more vital every day a man who can be trusted to produce results, says the Montreal "Gazette," referring to Lord Beaverbrook's appointment as Minister of Supply.

The paper adds that Lord Beaverbrook may not find particular need at this moment for one of his famous house-cleansings, but if the need arises he will not hesitate.—Reuter.

SLOVAKS CLAIM SOME CREDIT

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Slovak troops cooperating with German troops penetrated deeply into Soviet lines, it was claimed in Pressburg yesterday. Numerous Russian fortifications, it is claimed, were captured and the enemy's resistance broken and large amounts of war materials captured with small losses to the Slovaks. — International News Service.



Col. Knox Says America Is Ready For War

"HITLER IS GETTING nervous about the hardening temper of the American people, and is frightened by the possibility that we may go from passive to active belligerency against him," declared Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, in an article in "Look" magazine, which appeared yesterday.

"Lacking the certainty of winning by violence, Hitler is beginning to dangle before the brave, sleepless British eyes, an offer of 'honourable' peace thus trying to divide the British and American people whose combined strength will in the long run bring Nazi Germany to its knees."

Colonel Knox warned his readers that this peace offer would enable Hitler again to attack Britain or attack America without the other going to the victim's assistance.

"IT IS A NAZI TRICK — ADOLF THE DEVIOUS IS TRYING TO CONQUER BY GUILT. 'HITLER, WITH HIS RAUCOUS AND BELLOWING THREATS, IS LESS DANGEROUS THAN HITLER'S SLOBBERING, POISONOUS SYRUP.'"

Ready For War

Colonel Knox added that Britain will not listen to peace offers if sure of American support and it was up to Americans to make the British understand that they "can count on our aid to the limit."

Colonel Knox declared that the American people were ready to go to war if necessary. They agree that Britain must not be beaten and they leave the choice of the means of securing Hitler's defeat to their chosen leaders.—Reuter.

GERMAN TALE ON SEA WAR

A GERMAN HIGH COMMAND COMMUNIQUE, DEALING WITH THE "SEA WAR AGAINST BRITAIN" SAYS THAT U-BOATS IN A RE-NEWED ATTACK ON THE CONVOYS MENTIONED IN THE COMMUNIQUE OF JUNE 29, HAVE SUNK ANOTHER FIVE SHIPS, AGGREGATING 25,400 TONS, INCLUDING AN AUXILIARY CRUISER.

"As the result, the success of this U-boat operation has been increased to 96,100 tons.

"Bombers last night (Sunday) sunk off Great Yarmouth three merchant ships totalling 23,000 tons, including a large transport out of a convoy.

"Further air attacks during last night were directed against the harbour installations of the Humber." — Reuter.

The Air Ministry's announcement described the raid on the Humber as carried out by a light force, few bombs being dropped, causing little damage and but a few casualties.

SMASHING VICTORY CLAIMS

(Continued from Page 1) ed and three injured and some dwelling-houses set on fire during air attacks in various parts of Finland yesterday.

Finnish Statement

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] A Finnish Army communique issued in Helsinki yesterday claimed that a Soviet submarine was damaged by a mine explosion in the Gulf of Finland, west of Helsinki and is believed to have been sunk.

The communique reviewing the events since Finland entered the Russo-German war, claimed that at least 35 war planes had been downed over Finnish territory.—International News Service.

Attack On Hangoo

A Stockholm report states that information has reached the Swedish Telegraph Agency that there has been heavy firing throughout the day in the neighbourhood of the Soviet's base at Hangoo, a hundred miles west of Helsinki.

STOP PRESS

Fire Brigade members are digging for two or three street-sleepers who are believed to have been buried under several feet of debris following the collapse of the verandahs of two four-storeyed houses, at Nos. 346 and 348, Queen's Road Central, at 9.15 a.m. to-day.

The top-floor verandahs gave in suddenly and in the descent carried the lower verandahs away.

Traffic was temporarily disrupted, over 20 buses being lined up along the route unable to proceed further west since the road has been blocked by debris.

People living opposite the building told the "China Mail" that they noticed a large crack in the walls of the building at 7.15 a.m., and the warning was ignored until the verandahs crashed down.

Heavy explosions were heard by residents of the Colony at different times during the night and this morning. It is believed that the explosions were caused by drifting mines, but no details are available.

The "China Mail" learned that within 40 minutes three drifting mines struck rocks and exploded in the Colony's waters.

The first occurred at 5.20 a.m. when the mine hit the rocks in Telegraph Bay and exploded.

At 6 a.m. two others met a similar fate—one in Capsulmun Pass and the other on the shores of Lamma Island.

The Soviet Information Bureau issued the following announcement early this morning, according to Moscow Radio: "In view of the seriousness of the war situation the Presidium of the Soviets of the U.S.S.R. has decided to create a Defence Council under the presidency of M. Stalin with M. Molotov as vice-president." — Reuter.

It is believed that Russian aeroplanes were trying to cover the country round the base by dropping high explosive and incendiary bombs to which Finnish batteries replied during the greater part of the day.

The Helsinki correspondent of "Aftonbladet" in the late afternoon reported that Finnish troops had begun to attack Hangoo.—Reuter.

The Red Army communique of July 1 states that the Red Navy sank two enemy submarines in the Baltic and one in the Black Sea on June 30.

The Soviet Information Bureau announces, "On June 30 our troops drove back the enemy who yesterday launched an offensive all along the Soviet-Finnish State border.

"Fierce clashes with German troops are in progress in the Murmansk direction, where the enemy is suffering considerable losses.

"In the Viena sector our forces are waging furious battles against enemy motorised units which are attempting to break through in a north-easterly direction. Our troops are countering the enemy's numerical superiority in this sector with stubbornness and rapidity of manoeuvre.

"In the direction of Minsk and Baranovitch our forces are waging a tenacious fight with numerically superior mobile troops of the enemy, checking their advance at intermediate positions.

"Major tank engagements continue in the Rovno district.

"All enemy attempts to break through to the east have been repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

"On the Bessarabian sector the enemy made another attempt to force the River Pruth, but were repulsed, suffering heavy losses owing to the rapid and decisive action of our troops.

"During the past day the Soviet Navy sank two enemy submarines in the Baltic."

The communique then gives details of individual acts of bravery and resource and details of minor incidents.—Reuter.

The Germans are reluctant to accept Russian Emigres as volunteers against Russia as the Wilhelmstrasse stresses that Germany is not fighting in order to restore the former regime, says the Berlin Correspondent of the "Neuwe Züricher" of Zurich.

The correspondent adds that Axis circle are also showing "utmost reserve" towards the political aspiration of the Baltic states. The same newspaper's correspondent in Rome states that Italian political and military circles are issuing warnings against the belief that quick victory will be gained over Russia, as the Russians "will dispose powerful reserves of men and materials apart from the possible traps due to the expanse of territory and the operations." — Reuter.

A change in the Swedish Cabinet, greatly reducing its size, was announced by Swedish Radio last night.

M. Hanson, the Premier, takes over additionally the Foreign Ministry in place of M. Guenther.

The Minister of Defence, M. Skoedde, becomes also the Minister of Trades, M. Bergquist, formerly Minister without Portfolio becomes Minister of Justice and Social Welfare and M. Verloef, formerly Minister without Portfolio, takes the Ministries of Finance, Education and Agriculture.—Reuter.

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